VIRGINIA ROBB FACES NEW TRIAL AS JUPY HANGS IN RECORD DEBATE Brilliant Scientist Succumbs Temporary Insanity Plea Entered But State

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New Millionaires Wish to Aid Race Remain Unspoiled



Shaking hands with a millionaire ideals of their group. is a delightful experience, but The death last Monday of Dr. shaking hands with a laboring mil-Ernest Everett Just, for thirty-four lionaire is in itself astounding. It years a member of Howard univer- is that statement, so matter-ofsity staff and for the past twenty- factly expressed, that will shed a six years, head of the department of zoology, and his subsequent burlie and Floyd Mayweather. ial the following day at private services, came as a distinct shock ers are taking the suddenness of breadth of my country. This is my

to Washington and the country at millions, publicity and the deluge country. I love it. I love my peo large which knew Dr. Just as one of well-wishers, not withstanding of the foremost scientists of his a great many cranks, with the thor- color of my skin. That is beyond He died following an illness of or less accustomed to that sort of thing about some of the things I several weeks at the home of his thing. sister, Miss Inez Just. Reti

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KANSAS CITY, Kans., Nov. 7. here are two men who will go (By Tommy Berry for ANP) - down in history envisioning the

Long, in the back of his mind, Floyd stated, has he seen the need of something constructive for his people. Quick, restless, as if sud-denly fired with an inner evaluation, he turned with emphasis, "I ple. My millions can't change the oughness and stability of one more my control, but I can do some-

Retiring and modest, one gathers As if a little startled by his fever-the depth of feeling beneath their ence, he smiled both wistfully and

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LOCAL GROUPS PLAN CONCLAVE FOR KAP HERE

nuch on the job preparing for the 31st annual grand chapter meeting of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to be held December 28 to 31 here—the second home of the fraternity which was founded in omington at the University of

In addition, a woman's commit-tee composed of the Silhouettes— wives and sweethearts of Kappamen-is working on its program for the entertainment of visiting wom-

With educational institutions and chapters bearing the impact of the national emergency, and with the defense program showing the need fer training among Negro youths. the program of the conclave seems already cut out for it.

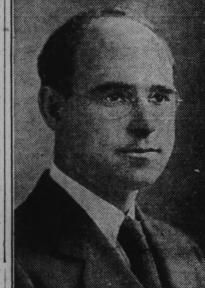
Fred Davidson, Jr., polemarch of the Indianapolis alumni chapter, is general chairman of the committee. with the following sub-chairman serving under him: Dr. Guy Grant. ousing; Aaron Scott and Mrs. Bea Ferguson (of the Silhouettes) social; Ernest Maye, publicity and advertising; John Southern, transportation; F. E. DeFrantz, halls and meetings; M. S. Baird, public meeting; Charles Walker, banquet; C. lton, badges and favors; C. Blackburn, broadcasting; George Wade, co-ordinating; G. Smith, Silhouette co-operation; L. F. Artis, houettes and heads the committee preparing for the women visitors.

Chu Berry, Cab Calloway's

HOWARD U. HEAD TO OPEN YMCA

quiet exterior. In unguarded mo-

ments, one gets the feeling that



DR. MORDECAL JOHNSON Choosing as his subject "Civilization - Civil War," Dr. Mordecai budgeting; Aaron Scott, member- Johnson will officially open the 37th ship; Robert Starms, registration; monster meeting series at 3:30 J. E. Harper, religious service; p. m. Sunday afternoon. That par-Fitzhugh Lyons, athletics. Mrs. L. ticular topic was chosen because F. Artis is chairman of the Sil- of the broad field he intends to

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Sax Star, Dies After Crash

CONNEAUT, O., Nov. 7 (ANP)-Leon "Chu" Berry, world famous tenor saxaphone star with Cab Calloway's band in recent years, died Thursday in Brown Memorial hospital from head injuries received Monday when the car he was driving struck a concrete bridge abutment near here.

Generally recognized in hot jazz circles as second only to Coleman Hawkins on his instrument, he came into prominence in the middle 1930's with the rise in popularity of swing. A college graduate from West Virginia, he was given the designation of "Chu" from his way of working the saxaphone mouthpiece between his lips on a hot chorus, much in the manner of a person chewing.

When the song, "Christopher Columbus", swept the nation in 1936

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Floyd and Willie Mayweather look on as Willie's wife, Esteirne, reads the letter which announces that they are heirs to a fortune of \$7,413,286 from oil property in Oklahoma.

Says Killing Cold-Blooded

By Opal L. Tandy

After deliberating more than twenty-two hours in one of the most sensational murder trials in the history of Marion County, eleven men and one woman failed to reach a verdict in the case of the People of the State of Indiana versus Virginia Robb. When the trial, which lasted almost a week, finally came to its lengthy end it had the dubious distinction of having broken several records. No other colored murder trial had ever lasted that long in this county; no other jury had deliberated as long and yet not reached a decision as had this one; also not since 1926 had any defense lawyer tried to enter a plea of temporary insanity into his case in an effort to prove his client's innocence, and finally no defendant has taken the stand in a murder trial for years in Marion County.

CALLED COLD-BLOODED.

From Monday morning until early Friday evening Deputy Prosecutors, defense lawyers, detectives, and witnesses, put on a grand show for the public which crowded the court room each day. Those who came heard Deputy Prosecutor James B. Battey brand Virginia Robb as a "Cold-blooded murderess who bided her time then shot her sleeping husband one time and pumped four more bullets into him after he had begged her mercifully not to shoot him any more." They heard Defense Attorney Henry R. Wilson, Jr., who has never lost a murder case, plead for Virginia's life saying that she had been the victim of a brute who beat her from the first day they were married.

DISCUSSES PISTOL. Throughout the trial both sides Robb denied this and said that battled bitterly for loop-holes in her husband beat her and gagged each other's armour. Detective her on several occasions which Jack Small, of the police homocide prompted her to kill him because bureau, testified that Virginia Robb she was afraid of him. signed a sworn statement saying Defense Attorney Ira M. Holmes that early May 25 after coming sought to show that the gun used from a party she waited for her by Mrs. Robb, a 32-calibre nickel-husband to go to sleep and then plated pistol was an automatic pisshot him while she stood in the tol and kept firing of its own acdoor-way about six feet from the



MRS. VIRGINIA ROBB

Colleges Fail to Develop Able Leaders; Not Given Courage and Self-Assurance

EXPECT HUNDREDS TO HEAR S. C. PASTOR AT ST. JOHN SUNDAY; SCARBOROUGH GUEST OF 'ECHOES'

Hundreds of persons are expect-ed to attend Greater St. John Bap-will be the guest speaker for the tist church Sunday November 9 at Southland Jubilee Echoes during 3 pm., to hear Rev. M. M. Peace the WIBC program at 9 am. Ev. of Aiken, S. C., thus culminating erybody is invited to listen to this a week of challenging services in outstanding program and its promall the Baptist churches of the city and a daring noonday service Train For Defense Jobs city and a daring noonday service at Second Baptist church.

Music will be provided by the Angelic Four of the Southland Jubilee Echoes and the congregation.

Greater St. John, located at Seventeenth and Martindale is in the enteenth and Martindale is in the heart of the eastside and its pastor is Rev. S. S. Reed.

The visiting minister, Rev. Peace, s pastor of Friendship Baptist church of Aiken and is pastorelect of Monumental Baptist church of Philadelphia and is favorably known throughout America as an

sponsoring these revival meetings throughout the city. As a special feature of their weekly Sunday broadcast, Rev. M.

Police continued their investigation of the crime career of two teen-age boys, taken into custody shortly after their four-dollar robbery of an eastside business establishment. Charles Caplin, white, in West Twenty-eighth street, who Rev. J. T. Highbaugh is general tried to capture one of the boys, be accomplished if colleges did chairman of the committee of nine was shot during a scuffle with them.

Register, State Employ Office

HAMPTON INST., Va. - Negro develop ig capable leaders becaus much of their program is a "frag-mented, unco-ordinated pattern of approach to the educational needs of the student," said Peter B. Schroeder of the Hampton Institute social studies faculty in an address before the Association for the Study of Negro Life and His tory, Saturday evening, November 1, at that organization's annual meeting in Columbus, Ohio.

Speaking on "Integrating the Negro into a Program for Social Studies on the College Campus" at a dinner meeting of the association at the Griswold Y. W. C. A., Schroeder mapped out a coordinated program of social studies that would "equip our students to meet life realistically with courage and self-assurance.

General subject of the dinner meeting was "The Negro in the Thought of the World," and Dr. L. D. Reddick, curator of the Schem berg Collection of the New York Public Library gave the other address of the evening on "The Picture of the Negro in the American Public Mind."

The Hampton Institute associate professor said that his aims would three things. "First."he said. "they His condition was reported as fair should develop a high degree of by St. Vincent hospital authori- competence through sound train-

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Grid Giants Tackle Yankees for Charity

DRAFT APPEAL

The right of appeal is guaranteed every registrant, Major Camp-

the President, Major Johnson said. conflicted with that he had made Of these, he asserted, only a small number have been taken by Negro registrants, even in states which have large Negro popula-

of their right to take an appeal know anything about policy hous-

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Jail Two for Contempt In Detroit Racket Trials IN ANDERSON

peals have been made to Selective numbers racket, Spann was consumptional victed of giving testimony which Named in a perjur

before the grand jury. el as guards while large sums of ed after testifying last Wednesday. money were taken daily to the and is to be arraigned before Judge bank from the Watson Investment Pugsley later. on the part of Negro registrants cy wheel, and claimed he did not members of the prosecutors' office as he did.

Also arrested with Spann was

DETROIT, Nov. 7. (ANP) Cir- Alex Willis, self-admitted former cuit Judge Earl E. Pugsley senten- pickup man for the Big Four polibell C. Johnson, executive assist- ced Louis Spann, operator of Cen- cy syndicate, who contradicted his ant to the director of National tral Detective agency, to 15 days in former testimony before the grand Selective Service Headquarters, the county jail Wednesday after jury. Willis told Chester P. O'he had been cited for contempt of Hara, special prosecutor, when con-With approximately 8,000,000 court Tuesday. A witness at the men classified by local boards on trial of former Mayor Richard W. metal tags issued pickup men were the Ohio University football team the basis of their availability for Reading and 63 others charged with to be shown police when they were last Monday night by Coach Paul outstanding intercollegiate football military service, relatively few ap conspiring to operate the \$10,000,000 arrested, that "that's what you Named in a perjury warrant rec-

ommended Tuesday by Julian G. He admitted that his agency act- tor, Clinton Woodson was arrest- end.

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NO PREJUDICE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Novemebr 7. (ANP)-There was no race prejudice involved in the firing of

situation are responsible for the LaGuardia are expected to accept The warrant assertion that race prejudice was invitations to serve as honorary Major Johnson, pointed out, that company. When confronted with charged Woodson testified before not involved. In fact, many stated officials of the committee on arwhile the duty of being informed the grand jury testimony he had the grand jury in December, 1939, that Coach Brown had "leaned over rangements." falls first and foremost on each made, Spann denied that he had that he and Charles Mosley, then backward" to keep Anderson on the registrant that, nevertheless, this been hired by Watson to guard engaged in the policy racket, had squad and had wondered why he Monday from the Fifth avenue ofmay be due to a lack of knowledge the money for the Yellow Dog poli- paid money to police officers and had been permitted to play as long fices of the Pegasus club by Asso-

Last summer Anderson carried company formed by a group

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (ANP)-A metal tags issued pickup men were the Ohio University football team colored all-star team comprising THINK! E. Brown, under whom Anderson players will take on the professillen Ohio Anderson playing his single Park Yankees in the sillon, Ohio. Anderson, playing his Polo Grounds on Sunday, Nov. 20. third and final year at Ohio State 30, in the first of what is planned McIntosh, chief assistant prosecu- loomed as a potential All-American to be an annual engagement for charity's sake. Mrs. Eleanor Negroes here in touch with the Roosevelt and Mayor Fiorella H.

The announcement was made ciated Football Charities, Inc., a

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ence that previously had consisted

mainly of longtime followers of hot

Berry later joined Cab's band when the hi-de-ho king a few years

ago made a serious effort to improve his organization and since then was one of Callowav's favorite soloists, his work going over big with the jitterbugs. He made many phonograph records with the Calloway band as well as with many all-star units of Negro and

He is the second outstanding colored musician to die in recent months. Ferdinand "Jelly Roll",

Morton, famed pianist and com-

poser, passed away in Los Angeles

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DRAFT APPEAL

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from the local board's classifica

"Congress," he sontinued, "had realized that local boards are not infallible and individual rights are best protected when a check is It was its intention to make certain that all registrants, their dependents and others interested in their welfare have every oppositunity to obtain review of classifications they consider un-

An appeal to the Board of Appeal can be made by the registrant, his dependents and others interested in his welfare by simply filing in the time allowed, with the local board a written notice of appeal or by signing the statement, "Appeal to Board of Appeals" on the back page of the questionnaire. Every registrant who believes that he has been improperly classified has a right to appeal from his local board's decision. The basis for his appeal, however, should be that he has one or more dependents; that he is a "necessary" man in civilian occupation;

that he is a conscientious objector; or that he is entitled to a de-ferment on other grounds authoriz-ed by law. After notice of classification is mailed to the registrant, he is allowed ten days of appeal. After that time, appeals may be permitted if the local board is satisfied that the failure of the registrant to appeal within the ten-day limit was due to lack of understanding of the right to appeal or

After appeal to the Board of Appeal, the next review is provided ernacle November 28 at 8:00 o'clock. in the appeal to the President. The Selective Service regulations pro-

For the registrant or his depend- tor and producer.

Johnson said: "There is no obli- of musical enjoyment and spirituzation and the officers of the Se- for such an occasion ever held in lective Service System who come in contact with the registrant, to make certain that he understands, not alone that he has the privilege of appeal, but also when when he must do it and how he must do

"The Selective Service System cannot afford to permit registrants who want to appeal to lose their opportunity merely because they do not understand the what, when and how of doing it."

While the System of course, would not want the appeal machinery clogged up with the claims of those who merely seek to delay their induction, Major Johnson stated, it is most important that no registrant be inducted until he has been fully informed on and had ample opportunity to exercise all

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cover in his discourse. Dr. Johnson has promised to touch upon most of the moot questions that confront the thinking public today, and no one can doubt his ability to handle the subject well.

The meeting will be traditional in other ways also. Both the Y. M. C. A. band and quartet, each with more than twenty years' consecutive appearance at the first meeting will be on the program. The meeting will open promptly at

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The program is being sponsored by the Corintman Baptist church, vide: "When either the State Di- Rev. David Carlylse Venerable, pasrector of Selective Service, or the tor, and the Seventeenth St. Bap-Director of Selective Service deems tist church, Rev. Wm. M. Edwards, it to be in the national interest, or pastor. However, it is the mustnecessary to avoid an injustice, he cal offering of more than twenty mayat any time appeal to the Preschurches from which the thirty-six ident from any determination of singers and soloists have been a Board of Appeal." chosen by Floyd Jones, the direc-

ents to appeal to the President, the sole basis is that of alleged to the sole basis is that of alleged to the President.

Mr. Jones states that the conditional distriction of the condition of the conditional distriction of the condition of the conditional distriction of the conditional distriction of the conditional distriction of the condition of In the interest of further educat- ample opportunity for thousands ing Negro registrants on the method of appealing decisions, Major come together in one great evening gation upon all — the registrant, al entertainment which it is antihis minister, his fraternal organi-

SOUTHLAND JUBILEE ECH- the city. Songs will be rendered OES, the well-known local concert that have an universal appeal, spirand radio choir which has been ituals, gospel hymns, folk songs and choruses with special interpretaing states, and for the past six tions which have characterized this months on radio, appearing over group of singers from their begin-

This is an opportunity for citi-Louise Thrower, a defendant and over a singing group which is secalleged cashier of the Watson polond to none in the nation and at icy house, on collection trips. Howthe same time share in its honors ever, Young said he did not know Tickets will be on from whom she collected the money and denied knowing Watson's con-

Train For Defense Jobs

LILLIAN RUSSELL CLOYD

Funeral services for Miss Lillian Monroe Hunter, admitted that they Russell Cloyd, 951 Hosbrook street, were conducted from the Olivet Big Four. McAfee said he had Baptist church Wednesday October been hired by Al Gaskill and later 28th at 2 pm. Rev. L. G. Lillard promoted to cashier by William H.

and lived here until her Roy Mapp, cashier for five years death. She is survived by her parents.

Burnel was at Webu aven come Big Four enterprises and that the tery. The Peoples fureral home concern did on the average of \$700 was in coge of arrangements Train For Defense Jobs

ASK PUBLIC TO VISIT ATTUCKS DURING EDUCATION WEEK

Education Week, November 9-15, be the speaker. the following plans have been made., The Parent-Teachers association, the alumni, the students, and the faculty are cooperating in the following ways:

1. The P.-T. A. will have hostesses in every classroom. They will have men members statione; d room: (a) with some demonstrathroughout the building.

2. The alumni will have charge of the auditorium period on Wed-

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Woodson denied this. He is now

Judge Pugsley warned Andrew

O. Young, 67, Monday to "improve his memory" before he returned

to the witness stand under penalty

of imprisonment. Reluctant to

testify against Everett I. Watson,

he denied secret testimony given

before grand jury in which he link-

ed Watson with operation of the

Yellow Dog policy and numbers

house. After court sessions, Wat-

son asked permission to talk to

Young, and told him to "tell the

Young admitted he received \$20

week in 1934 to accompany Miss

nection with the policy syndicate.

Two other witnesses who testi-

fied Friday, Jimmy McAfee and

Robinson.

out on \$5,000 bond.

and patrons into Attucks high who have made some achievement school as possible during America without a college education will 3. Enthusiasm among the pupils

is being aroused by having a registration table for each class. 4. The editor of the neighbor

hood newspaper will furnish space for an editorial and other publicity. 5. Every teacher will be in his tion of his work in progress; (b) for consultation with parents.

Train For Defense Jobs

gambling ring for employes of Tia

Juana and Interstate, and also stat

en that he was still working for

the company, that they had just

completed the previous day's busi-

Earl Hutchins or Al Gaskins.

Also claiming employment

Claude Roxborough was Mrs. Jo

headachy – dull – pepless – all because of sluggish bowels? Why put up with such misery? Chew modern FEEN-A-MINT, the pleasant-tasting chewing gum laxative. Chew FEEN-A-MINT tonight at bedtime. Next morning – thorough, gentle relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep Millions of folks rely on FEEN-A-MINT. Just chew it like your favorite gum. Tastes good. Try FEEN-A-MINT—a whole family supply costs only 10¢.

she worked as a clerk. however, said he had been hired Later testimony of Jimmy McAfee by John Roxborough to work as and Monroe Hunter, revealed that night watchman in 1932, that he rethey had been employed by Claude mained with the company until Roxborough and that they turned early 1940. During the period 1936 the money collected over to either to 1940, he stated that he was elevated to the position of special poby liceman, escorting the money taksephine Hughes who testified that different places

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had worked as cashiers for the Sala Men's The jury was told Thursday by of Tia Juana and Interstate policy Unredeemed and Reconditioned house, that this was part of the a day. The witness told of picnies given by the owners of the Sale Price If you want real values -don't miss this sale! Every garment has been cleaned, pressed and re-\$100 DEPOSIT conditioned! All worth Open Saturday Night Till 9 o'Clock



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cord after she pulled the trigger

once, but Roderic Rae, scientific

be nulled nine times if the user

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RADAMACHER TESTIFIES.

at the time of the killing.

crime while Robb was dying.

jurors were at one time seven to

RELATIVES AT TRIAL

Trained Workers Hired First

the ambulance..'

"How long?"

biology of the cell. He carried on crime expert of the police depart- his work in laboratories in Italy, and ment testified that the gun, which France and Germany where he re- from the last novel I wrote prior is a Colt, is not an automatic in mained for eight years and receive to this one. the true sense of the word, but is ed many commendations for his only automatic in loading. He said work.

that the trigger of the gun must Together with several well-known scientists in 1924 he published an wishes to fire nine times." The outstanding treatise on systology. gun might be called an automatic- Later he was chosen by the leadloading pistol," Rae said, 'because ing biologists in Germany as the the Colt Company does not make best-fitted among the world's scholpistol on the sub-machine ars to write a treatise on fertilization. He was also one of the authors of an elaborate work on A few days before the trial, At- celloid chemistry.

torney Wilson entered a plea of During this time he served not temporary insanity to be consid-only in the departments of chem- tained. ered by the jurors, setting out that istry and biology at Howard, but Mrs. Robb was temporarily insane also as as professor and head of the department of physiology in the Howard School of Medicine. He was editor of the international In his argument to the jury Depjournal. Protoplasm, and of the ofuty Prosecutor Saul Rabb showed ficial organ of the Marine Biologithat a desire to kill Luther Robb cal Society, the American Naturalhad lurked in the heart of the wife ist and La Society des Sciences for a long time and she did it when

Naturelles et Mathematiques. she had the best chance of getting away with it, when nobody was ius Rosenwald fellow in biology until they could not even be conat the National Research Council. Deputy Inspector Herman Rada-Dr. Just was also a member of the macher told Prosecutor Rabb that American Association for the Adhe arrived at the scene of the vancement of science, a member at first, thought he was dead," Rada Zoologists, of which he was vicesaid, and told Sergeant president in 1930-31; American So-John Sullivan to call the coroner I noticed a little later that a flickciety of Encologists, serving as ones you think would make a fine er was in Robb's eye and his eyevice-president in 1930; Washinglids batted. I told the sergeant to ton Academy of Science and found. answer-None! cancel the coroner call and call, er of Omega Psi Phi. He was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa "Did she (Mrs. Robb) cry while

and Sigma Zi fraternities. you were there?" Rabb asked. Burial was at Lincoln cemetery. Learn To Earn At Attucks "Most of the time I was there."

The final speech was made to the ry by Rabb, and Judge Dewey E. dict. It was learned that while wrangling in the jury room the

furor was always for conviction. 14 from 7 to 10 pm.

Outside in the courtroom corri-All Flanner House groups and toto! dor "hustler" were betting odds of the general public are especially three to two that she did not get invited to attend this garden and a sentence beyond involuntary man- canning exhibit.

The Garden Groups represent some 150 families whose energy and er was at the state's table confer. food production and conservation ring frequently with Deputy Pros. to maintain proper health standards ecutors Saul Rabb and James Bat- in the lower-income groups in these times of emergency and rising liv- life Meanwhile, Mrs. Robb is still be- ing costs.

ing held in the Marion County Jail | A musical program and style show without bond, waiting for a new will also be features of the occamurder. Attorney Wilson said that

a new trial will be had as soon as vember 14 for a pleasant evening of friends. a special venire can be called for with your friends.

Hard-Working Millionaires Check Out

Rev. A. J. Clark is president.

Micheaux told reporters that after witnessing the tremendous success attained by "Gone With The Wind," he thought that a colored picture big enough and interesting enough to record a milestone in the parade of racial events should be made.

Oscar Micheaux, most noted of all Negro producers, has been in

the city for several days prepar-

ing a campaign to boost the sale

of his famous book, "The Wind From Nowhere." He will make

personal calls and give several lec-

Upon being interviewed. Mr.

In part, he said: "I was told that if anybody was o make such a photoplay, it would have to be me, since there had not been a picture with a colored cast made, over three reels long, 23 years ago, when I came to Chicago virtue of his research work in the the "Homesteader." This picture was released in eight great reels was adapted for the screen

> "Since that time there has been 78 Negro photoplays made, five reels in length or longer — and I have produced 44 of that number! "It was decided then that the

biggest Negro photoplay of all times should be directed and produced by me, for a MICHEAUX PICTURES CORPORATION lease, and accordingly, I was instructed to purchase the best and most popular novel of Negro life, for this purpose, that could be ob-

something which I would like lic will be urged to visit. Date boyishly and spoke of his family. every American, black and white, to for open house will be announced know. every novel written by Negroes or From 1930 to 1931 he was a Jul- played the Negro down so badly retary. sidered as big photoplay material.

"Most of all, the kind of picture that the Negro public, at least would thrill to and play advanced the American Association of prices to see, was not in existence. "Check back through your memory, the novels of Negro life that ciety of Naturalists; American So- you have read, and picture the

photoplay-and you have your own

About "Native Son." After passing over those you are able to recall, we come down to 'NATIVE SON.' easily the most sensational, greater and bigger in point of sale, of any novel ever written by a Negro. If you read 'NATIVE SON' and try to picture all its vile horror; its sordid and of hatred pressed in the words and actions of 'Bigger' Thomas, moving across the screen, then picture what the Chicago Board of Censors, and all the other many Boards of Censors: the Will Hays office and the National Board of Review's, report five for acquital and at one time The Flanner House garaen clubs would be after a screening of 'NAto four for conviction. will hold their annual 'Home-com- TIVE SON' as it reads in book Strangely enough the lone woman ing Harvest Festival" November form, made into a picture. That report would read: "Rejected in

> Register, State Employ Office GLADYS JOHNSON

Johnson, 2127 Wendell street were During the entire trial Virginia thrift are represented in this exhi- conducted at the chapel of The Robb's sister sat at the defense bit which will show something of Peoples funeral home Tuesday Notable with her, and Robb's moth- what may be done in the line of vember 4 at 2 pm. Rev. J. D. John-

Arthur Johnson, two sons Clarence lieb Drum company, were held Ironically enough, the sensation the squad members that something and Patrick Gardner; her father, Tuesday afternoon at Antioch Bap- was the same then as now. When was happening. After holding the Joe Shook; mother, Mrs. Lillie tist church with Rev. H. T. Tolli- reminded of this, the Mayweath-Remember, reserve this date, No- Shook; other relatives and a host ver officiating, assisted by Rev. R. ers realized the frailties of human hour and 55 minutes, Brown emerg-

> Burial was at Floral park cemehad charge of arrangements.

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activities is nearing completion. several weeks ago, as conditions in the building then occupied made it absolutely impossible for anything to be done. Upon completion of the present Boys Town the pub-

The adult council is sponsoring about them, by white or colored a Harvest Home Festival and turauthors and which have sold into key dinner Nov. 27 and Preston goers, in point of popluarity, has Gartin, pres.; Elisa Jackson, sec-



EARL JOHN Funeral rites for Earl John, 131 Mrs. Johnson was born in Indi- Puryear, who died at City hospital anapolis and lived here all her Saturday as the result of an explife. Saturday as the result of an explosion occurring October 27,

Edmonds. Born December 1, 1916, at Pop-The Peoples funeral home larville, Miss., Mr. John lived for nity of poverty and something else several years at Brooklyn and com- again in learning to evaluate one's short drill practice. pleted high school there. He was long- and short-comings. Twenty employed at the Walker theatre years is a long time, but in that nere as an usher and was general- time there has been much enlightly well liked. He was a member enment. One does not live through of the Brooklyn Athletic club and depression and breadlines and hard the Friendship club while living work without enlightenment. in New York, and was for a time employed at the Commercial Wonder Cleaner and the Bedford Mat- the tenacity to cling on when six tress company, with the aim of other eminent lawyers shrugged later entering college.

> Jessie Lee John; mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Mag- to a wiser Sarah Rector economic gard; several uncles and aunts of security. of this city, including Ollie McCall, Snowden, and Mrs. Willie Snowden of Chicago.

Pallbearers were Lester Fisher, Floral Park with Jacobs Brothers funeral home serving.

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ALLEN SPEAKS AT KIRSCHBAUM

J. Chester Allen of South Bend, State Representative who introduced H. B. 445 and who is now Negro Activities Coordinator for the State Defense Council, will speak at Indianapolis Thursday night. He is coming under auspices the Indianapolis Social Work-His topic will be "Negro Phobias in our Present Democracy' The meeting is the second of a forum series which has been sponsored by "Social Work Today" com-

Their whole theme is "Making Democracy Work in this Present Crisis". Mr. Allen will talk at pm., November 13, at Kirschbaum Community center, 2314 N. Meridian street. The admission price is in popular range.

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These two brothers are the only remaining two of a family of eight. A Victrola blared out a blues rhy thm in another room, and as if in answer to an unvoiced question any number of copies to be popular and well-known to the theatre- and Columbbia avenue. Mrs. Alice rhythm. It is the music of my people. It moves me like spirituals. It tells all about us. It expresses something here." And his

look was intense when he said it. This is the Floyd Mayweather that perhaps only his most intimate friends know and he admit-Floyd listened to bits of conversation from several people that of a trunk-line going out in for training regulations. every direction.

Willie, who is older and more reshrugged his shoulders. "I haven't said a word. It's all been said Upon occasions one saw a flash-back of rare good humor and ready wit and a "I ain't coming" positiveness.

wives, Esterine and Estella. They were willing to sit back and listen. These two charming women can cope with the needs of their husbands. When asked if they would like a family, it was Floyd who broke in to say: "I am a family man. I came from one, and I like the Mayweather name." There was no evasiveness on this question. It was frankly and Intelligently They were asked if they thought they could withstand the glamorous women whom they would eventually meet, and another quick answer came from Floyd. "I've got a glamor girl. I've had her for six years. I'm satisfied." While with Willie and Esterine a look of understanding passed be tween them that was eloquent with four years of devotion and close-

Ironically enough, the same lawyer for the Mayweathers, Tony

a fine man with visualization and their case out as a wild goose ven-Surviving are the widow, Mrs. ture. It is the same Tony Nugent who just might possibly give back

That the Mayweathers stepped Otis McCall, Miss Mattie McCall, into this case as interveners and Miss Amy McCall, Mrs. Minnie found a pot of gold, reads some-Lee, and Walter McCall, Daniel thing like a fairy story. For 10 years they had waited without manifestation. With day-dreaming sidetracked and reality of working to Leroy Sykes. Augustus Powell, earn a living a necessity, and to Lonnie Woodson, James Wilson and contrast this wisdom, they are still Mantell Thomas. Burial was at working and still living in humble surroundings without seeking the customary and expected "advance" so usual in most cases.

There are hobbies too. So many things they want to do. They love all sports and would like a gym-

The most interesting experience to date for the Mayweathers was the newsreels and the sounds that have been made of them. They were fore we made the trip to the coast After the flare-up in which Ander thrilled by the experience, with a for the Southern California game, son and the other member nearly co-mingling of incredulity that they I'll admit that I lazied about in came to blows, Brown decided that were being sought as a personality. practice, but I've put out ever since he would have to act, and act fast. worthy of becoming familiar to every man, woman and child in America. As interesting as was this experience, it was insignificant as compared to meeting Etta Moten, who was visiting Kansas hasn't been because I wasn't keep ing over his head, and he feels that that many trainees have city between concerts. Meeting ing training rules." her was a fitting climax to a dazzling week and to a still more daz-

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developed a changed mental outlook. Persons declare that he broke training regulations by going to night clubs and he is alted he did not know many, but he leged to have been found at home is loyal to those who "knew him one evening drinking. He is also understood to have had marital difficulties which may have been a around him and his mind was like contributing factor to his disregard

A formal written statement of tiring, smiled whimsically and 22 words signed by Brown was tendered to Anderson Monday just be fore Ohio State began its initial practice session in preparation for the week-end game with the Uni versity of Pittsburgh. The statement which simply said, "For the With Willie and Floyd were their benefit of the squad and the future welfare of Ohio State football. Charles Anderson has been dis missed from the squad" was dic tated by Brown to Dr. Walter Du fee in the tower training room at the end of an afternoon which had been filled with tense excitement and behind-the-scenes-fireworks.

When the Ohio gridders reported after classes to the training room preparatory for the afternoon's lecture and football practice. Ander son was quietly taken aside by Brown and the two conversed secretly for more than 30 minutes When the talk ended Brown wen into the squad lecture room and began his lecture to the players while Anderson, after lingering outside the room for a short time, went in with the remainder of the squad He remained in his street clothes. however, but still there was no hint of what was to follow.

However, the lecture room ses Nugent, handled the millions for sion lasting longer than usual-90 She is survived by the widower, while he was working at the Gott- Sarah Rector some 20 years ago. minutes-brought a feeling among squad in the lecture room for one nature, but they also said there ed and dictated his statement. With was something splendid in the dig- that, he trotted out on the practice field to send the Bucks through a Anderson came into the main

dessing room and gave his version of what had happened. "In the meeting," Anderson said, "Paul outlined before the squad some grievances against me. One in particu They spoke of Tony Nugent as lar was that I had been night clubbing during the football season. He asked me if it was true that I had been in a night club during the season and I said yes. Paul's charge he told the squad I ranking Ohio State official to reget up before the whole outfit and sion to the university over my dead appeal for one more chance, but body." However, through a little made some mistakes, but this is athletically-minded persons, Ander-

> him another chance failed when gained sufficient credits to become the coach returned after practice. eligible for athletic competition The grid mentor informed him the again. decision was irrevocable.

nasium to keep fit. As to the wives, they wanted to make a home for their husbands. Beyond that they had no plans.

The most interesting experience in the season and another sensitive to make a home for with a chronic knee injury. In the season and another sensitive to make a home for with a chronic knee injury. In the season and another sensitive to make a home for with a chronic knee injury. In the season and another sensitive to make a home for with a chronic knee injury. In the season and another sensitive to make a home for with a chronic knee injury. In the season one of the Bucks' best offensive weapons in the early games. However, the incident which provoked they do not not make a significant passages open up. For, used as directed, weapons in the early games. However, the incident which provoked they do not not make a home for with Anderson in partially defending the practice tactics at that time because Anderson was bothered to make a home for with Anderson in partially defending the practice tactics at that time because Anderson and another sensitive weapons in the early games. However, the incident which provoked they do not not make a home for with Anderson in partially defending the practice tactics at that time because Anderson was bothered to make a home for with Anderson in partially defending the practice tactics at that time because Anderson and another sensitive the provided the with a chronic knee injury. In tween Anderson and another sen-his statement Monday, Anderson for member of the squad while brought out that point, saying "Be- they were en route to the coas we came back. I'm not alibing for Team members are silent over any of my performances. I know that I haven'd played the same type of football this season that I did in my sophomore year, but it Massillon with the dismissal hang.

GARY, Nov. 7.—Announcing that three new classes are to be formed in my sophomore year, but it Massillon with the dismissal hang.

around Ohio State say that An coaching job after graduation, but the Kingsbury Arsenal, more trainderson has been a stormy figure admitted that was out of the questing classes will be organized for for the past two years. Francis A. tion now.



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Schmidt, former coach of Ohio State's squad, is said to have had That's the truth, I had been out trouble with Anderson. Last spring, one night—the night of my birth- he flunked out of the university day, Sept. 20-but even though I because of scholastic difficulties was in a night club then I didn't and his efforts to regain admission take a drink. After I admitted to the university caused one highwas being dismissed. I wanted to mark "Anderson will regain admis-I didn't have the opportunity. I've wire-pulling by some influential and son was readmitted. He attended Attempts to get Brown to give both terms of summer school and

He performed brilliantly in the decision was irrevocable.

It has been noted by regular practice observers that Anderson was not "going all out" in his drills on an end-around play which was aid as those cold-clogged nasal pas-

Reports from the grid circles He had hoped to obtain a football cause of the jobs for women in

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KANSAS CITY Nov. 7.—Caught by The Call cameraman as they prepare to leave the packing plant where they work, Willie and Floyd Mayweather are shown here "checking out" Willie, who works in the sweet pickle pork department, makes 70 cents an hour, and Floyd, wrapper in tthe specialty department (lunch meats, etc.) earns 75 cents. They intend to keep on "checking in" and "checking out" until they actually have their hands on some of the \$7,413.286 which was awarded them last week by Judge C. D. Beavers of the district court at Sapulpa, Okla. Call photo.



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Club Activities

MR. AND MRS. SOCIAL club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hendon Saturday night. Prizes were won by Booker Cook, S. W. James and Vivian Marbury. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. James in Graceland avenue will entertain November 15. _ _ _ _ Members of the ME HIM AND I club held their opening meeting with the Nollie Jones, 330 W. 18th street. Prizes were won by Mr. Jones, Miss Jessie Berry and Miss Jones _ _ _ The SILVERTONE SINGERS will sing at Friends church in Anderson,

tist church Franklin Sunday. Tere- TA SORELLE club. Prizes were a Saunders is directress - - - - won by Mesdames Sadie Baker, Ol-drs. Henrietta Bell in Boulevard lie Stewart and Rossie Kinchlow -DUZANES. Mesdames Wilma Sutwho has been confined to her home

Allen was hostess to the FAUSTINA McWilliams _ - - - -GIRLS. Prizes were awarded Mesames Azela Stewart, Freddie Douglas and Miss Mildred West-The cocktail party was ---- The LA PAL SPORT club was recently organized at the home of Edward Drew. Officers are William Bacon, president; sevelt Williams, vice-president; 32 Harlan street _ _ _

S. W. James was honor guest. won prizes _ _ _ _ Mrs. Etta parliamentarian. The club meets
Brown in Boulevard place will be November 13 with Mrs. Carrie to the SOCIAL HOUR club Sun- Crump, 2320 N. Capitol avenue .

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Friday night and at Second Bap- tralia Gaines entertained the ZONwon by Mesdames Sadie Baker, Ol-

- - Miss Betty Williams gave Willa Taylor and Amphalis a book review of Native Son at the INTER COLLEGIATE club Sunday evening. Dr. M. Johnson for several days is much improved. will be speaker Sunday and to several days is much improved. musical program will be rendered will be speaker Sunday and a short _ the ODELPHIAN GIRLS were entertained last Saturday eve-The FOUR and ELEVEN club ning by Miss Lois Stith at her home met with Miss Sadie M. Logun. The in E. Twenty-fifth street. Prizes club is sponsoring a social on No- were won by Mesdames Olivia Cow-Mrs. Eleanor herd, Lillian Curtis and Catherine

> The GARDENIA club was entertained by Mrs. Ethelee Newby. Miss Stella Hawkins was accepted as a new member and Mesdames Fannie of Adult Activities. Miss Bivens stated as members _ _ - - -

hart, treasurer; and Thomas Wil- day with Miss Queen Hamlet. The liams, reporter. Members are Wil- club will sponsor a cocktail party Administration from Ohio univerliam Spann and Robert Moore. Hu- Sunday evening November 9 at Eberhart will be next host at 2057 N. Capitol avenue - - - The fortunate in having Miss Bivens _ _ Mrs. | CARIOCA club will meet with Miss | as a member of its staff as she has anor Hunt entertained the Neuve Alice Moore, 714 N. Senate avenue been active in the work of the Y. W. Thursday _ Mrs. Alene Slaten, 2453 C. A. both in Youngstown and Cowas spent at the pre-Hallo- N. Western avenue will entertain lumbus. Ohio and has worked with n party. Prizes were won by the ALTRUISTIC club _ _ _ The dames T. Bransford, Ann COTERE GIRLS will meet Mon-Hornsby and Helen Richardson _ _ day evening with Miss Lucille Blow JOLLY PALS met with 2808 Boulevard place _ _ Election Mrs. Mildred Majors. Prizes were of officers was held at the THURSwon by Mesdames Cecil Butler, DAY COTERIE club meeting. Mrs. Samela Nixon and Georgia Tandy. Ida Pope, president; Mrs. Bertha Dickens, vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Staven, sceond vice-president; Mrs. Alma Sanders entertained Mrs. Edna Terduc, Icerus, Correstary; Mrs. Charlie Rhea, corres the GALA GIRLS at which time ponding secretary: Mrs. Mary Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Daisy Milton, Mesdames Lane, James and Anders chaplain; and Mrs. Helen Jefferson,

the AMERICAN EM- LEAF INDUSTRIAL club celebrat-BROIDERY club will meet Friday ed their twelfth anniversary with with Mrs. Emma White at the club a dinner and cocktail party at the home in N. Capitol avenue _ _ _ home of Mrs. Carrie Mack and Adethe EAST END DOUBLE FOURS line Johnson in the Page aparthome of Mrs. Carrie Mack and Adewith Mrs. Stella Coffee last ments. Dinner was served at the linesday. Mrs. Carolyn Willi- Model Tearoom and later the guests ams, 2432 Parker avenue will be returned to the apartment for dan-

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Elizabeth Bailey is one of the contestants in the "Miss Detroit" for the Wilberforce University-West Anthony Brinkley was winner of Virginia State College football game the baby contest sponsored by at University of Detroit Stadium Club No. 5 of Shiloh Baptist church Thursday, Nov. 20. The winner, president. Rev. Judge I. Saunders competing against contestants from is pastor. Anthony is the son of Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley, 320 other cities, will be crowned im-W. 29th street and is only thirteen mediately following the gome. The crowning will take place at a dance.

Eastside News

Gives Mother Party

Mrs. Mildred Reeves gave The children of Mrs. Mollie Mrs. Johnie White, 2344 Sheldon St. ins. Jones honored her with a birthday There were eighteen guests pre- Sunday School Gives Dinner North street. Among those pres- Louis, Mo. Mrs. Jones was very thodist church will give a turkey ent were: Mesdames Emma Baker, much surprised and she received dinner Friday, November 14. Mr.

Members of the SILVER and Mesdames Tucker, Buchannan, first fall affair last Saturday with Quilt Contest Davis. Mrs. Florence Davis is the Cordelia Watson is president.

> Smith of Evansville will conduct 26, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Higgers and revival services at the Emanuel Bap Mrs. Ellis will attend the P.-T.A. tist church through Nov. 14. Rev. Frank R. Hatcher is the pastor. Ind. The Rev. A. M. Hughes is now

in revival services for the Greater Club News The club will meet Monday night St. Luke Baptist church. The Rev. Leaves For Jeffersonville

The Rev. Geo. Baltimore left last Bledsoe, reporter. Monday for Jeffersonville where he will conduct a ten days revival for the Trinity Baptist church in

Eastside Loses Old Resident Frank Smith, 2202 Ralston Ave. died last week at the Veteran hos-Mr. Smith, 47 years old, had lived on the Eastside nearly 20

at the Jacobs Brothers Funeral Mrs. Anna Hatcher. Election of Home, Monday 2 p. m. Mrs. Addie officers was held: Mrs. Hatcher, Smith, the widow, survives. Little Gleda Bellinger Improving Report was received here last week that little Gleda Bellinger is assistants. New members are welimproving at Sunny Side. She is

thodist church Visiting Parents serving Uncle Sam is visiting his doing nicely. mother and other relatives.

linger, formerly of the Scotts Me-

The Scotts Methodist church pasor, Rev. John W. Crooke with the of Cincinnati, spent the week-end Brotherhood will go to the St. Paul with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hibbitt. Missionary to participate in the services Nov. 10. All are invited. Douglas Pryor was called

(Mary P. McGuire) Among The Shut-Ins

The Rev. Wells, Mrs. Laura Chanlovely surprise party for her mother, nel, Marion Phillips, and Mrs. Hat-Mrs. Mary Jones at the home of tie Beaman are among the shut-

sent including Mrs. Memely of St. | The Church School of Scott's Me-Haddox is one of the teachers who will assist. The public is invited. The Fi-De Ensemble sponsored its Rev. John W. Crooks is pastor.

a Treasurer Hunt and Ky. Oyster | Charity No. 18 wil give a quilt supper. The hidden treasure of contest Monday night at the Chari-\$5.00 was found by Mrs. Elizabeth ty Temple. All are invited. Mrs.

Attend Teachers Convention Revivals! Revivals! _____ Mrs. Johnnie Mae Haddox, prest-Starting Nov. 3 the Rev. L. S. dent of the P.-T.A. of School No.

Mrs. Elizabeth Driver entertained Hughes is conducting his own revival, and the meeting started in high Mrs. Bridgeforth, president. Marie

meeting at Purdue in Lafayette,

Rev. L. S. Smith arrived Moning of Evansville to conduct revichurch. Rev. F. R. Hatcher, pas-

The East-side W. C. T. U. met years. Funeral services were held last Wednesday at the home of president; Miss Lillie B. McKay, vice-president; Mrs. Kathryn Austin, secretary; Mrs. Bettie Marks and Bertha Randolph, department the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bel- Personals.

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Personals

Commander Bernard Martin, Mes-Post and Auxiliary attended the luncheon at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Monday October 3 sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of Legion officers.

Mrs. O. C. McCarty of East Chicago was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses. Mrs. Marshall, who is convalescing is also visiting her daughter, Mrs. Moses is making her home with the Elison Yasbros in Prospect street.

Mesdames Minnie Durham and Estella Johnson are visiting Mrs. Hattie Griffen of Detroit.

Mrs. Mary LaMarr of Detroit and formerly of this city is visiting with Mrs. Mary Rhodes in N. California street for two weeks. While here she will be entertained by Mrs. Rhodes and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leachman of W. National Road, Bridgeport have returned from spending the week-end in Corydon with his mother, Mrs. Albert Johnson who has

been ill but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Dearson have moved from 2402 Ralston ave-

nue to 2415 Sheldon street. Mrs. Pearl Bousley, 2930 E. 25th treet has moved to 2516 James

After three years' absence, Mrs. Joe Lightfoot has returned to the She has been cordially entertained by her husband and other friends. Mrs. Lightfoot is expected to re-establish herself as a local resident.

Paul R. King has returned from a visit with his mother and other relatives in Evansville. Sunday evening he entertained with dinner for Miss Clara K. Turnley of Evansville, neice of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodrich in Edgemont avenue.

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Visits Daughter In New York

Mrs. Mabel Van Horn and grandson, James Fletcher Robinson, Jr., left Saturday for Brooklyn, New York, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Terberg and new granddaughter, Rosalyn Maday accompanied by Rev. P. E. Ew- rion. Mrs. Susie K. Scott, mother of Mrs. Van Horn, returned from val services at Emmanuel Baptist Brooklyn where she spent the summer with her grandchildren, the Jacques Terbergs.

Shut-Ins

Mrs. Nora L. Hall, who has been confined at her home since July is now at City hospital.

Train For Defense Jobs

Paducah by the death of his brother Robert Pryor.

Funeral services for Harriet Blackwell, Statesville, N. C., and mother of Eugene Blackwell were held last Thursday at her home.

Miss Virginia Ross, Miss Anna Louise Adams entertained a group of friends at a Hallowe'en party last Friday in the recreation room at Lockefield Gardens. Train For Defense Jobs

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boston, 922 N. Sheffield avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Robertha to William Delbert Gaines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gaines, 909 W. Twenty-seventh street, which took place Saturday October 18 at the home of Rev. David C. Venerable who read the marriage ceremony. The bride and groom will be bonored with a reception and miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon, dames Joe Scott, Ruth Johnson, November 9 from five until nine by the bride's mother at her home. Lena Hollins and Mrs. B. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Gaines are at home all members of Tillman Harpole at 922 N. Sheffield avenue tempor of Columbus and Earl Jackson were

John Hunt and Adda Moore were The marriage of Miss Jessie Mae united in Holy matrimony Tues-Good to Homer Pruitt, both of Franklin, took place Saturday night with ferns and palms and cut flowat the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. ers with the ceremony read by can-C. Moorman, the former of whom dlelight by Rev. A. E. Taylor, pasperformed the ceremony in the tor of the Bethel AME church. presence of the immediate families and friends. Those present were

The bride was lovely in a white embroidered gown of organdy with gold accessories and she carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. A reception followed immediately afterwards and hostesses After the ceremony a party was were Mesdames Gerald Evans, W.M. given at the home of the bride and Perkins, Clarence Wales and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank guerite Moore. Only the mem-Smith of Columbus, O., Cecile Bol- bers and friends of the immediate den, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris families were present.

BIRTHDAYS

November 8.-Anna Bybee, 509 W. | liam Owens, 933 S. Capitol; Eliza-10th.

Mesdames Lou Eva Lee and Magda-

lene Frence, Richard Douglass

Good, Emmett Good and William

Broaddus.

November 10.—Elizabeth Mitcham. 1665 Columia; Loustella Coleman, 2226 Columbia; Roscoe Fields, 1739 Yandes; John Crutcher, 1528 E. 19th; Louise Miller, 1212 Cornell; Clydia Sims, 606 Dorman; Hiawatha Shelby, 2447 N. Oxford; Herrod Persin jr., 612 Blake; Fannie Blackburn, 814 1-2 N. West. November 11. - Marjorie Hinton, Fiske university, Nashville; Luther McDaniel, 2347 Martindale; Liona Willett, 2457 Shriver; Anita English, 1706 N. Arsenal; Leslie Ferm, 1022 W. North; Barbara Jean Bible, 713 Indiana.

November 12.-Melvin McIntyre 518 Blake; Elsie Stanley, 2074 Highland; Jean Merdith, 1739 Co lumbia: Kong Coleman, 2440 N. Oxford: Ernest Stewart, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Eunice Anderson, 613 W. Vermont; Reba Gibson, W. 28th; Wade Satterfield jr., 737 Ogden; Evelyn Townsend, 620 Blake; John Wesley Banks, 122 Toronto

November 13. - William Washington, 557 W. 29th; Artie McQuire, 909 S. Penn.; Ethel M. Grooms, 1528 E. 19th; Ina Forehand, 1105 S. Tremont; Helen Kelley, 1222 Hoefgen; Mildred Smith, 1411 E. 16th; Amy Robinson, 621 E. Norwood; Marialpha Talley, Louisville; Leon Hill, 2519 Ethel; John Reed: 518 Myrtis.

November 14 .- Duncan Vaulx sr., 924 Fayette; Willis Johnson, Kokomo; Hilda Fuldon, 1928 Martindale; Lemnae Baker, 801 W ate; Zelma Sloan, 649 Locke; Wil- apolis Recorder To Them.

beth Burking, 2018 N. Capitol; Lemmar Baker. 2821 Shriver.

November 15 .- William F. Johnson, 3105 Balsam; Lula Vaughn, 1024 N. Missouri; Frances Washington, 557 W. 29th; John Williams, 2821 Shriver; Dr. Benj. A. Osborne, 229 1-2 Indiana; Della Wells, 1220 Tremont; John Bracken, 2821 Shriver; Lloyd Miller, Carthage; William Baker, 2223 Columbia; George Casey, 1604 Cornell; Marion Laswell, Arsenal; Delores Allison, Locke; Cora Riley, 2630 Paris; Mary Linn Watkins, 2943 Boule

Nevember 16.-John Johnson, 406 W. 28th; Atty. R. L. Brokenburr, 46 N. Penn.; Millicent Mitcham, 1665 Columbia; Otto Newton, 1002 Fayette; Bertha Burbage, 735 Ogden; Earle L. Lee, 2873 N. Olney; Sarah English, 2215 Columbia; Richard Watts, 340 Miley.

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Vews of the Churches

The Indianapolis Council Church Women will open their fall activities with a Friendship dinner and meeting at the Irvington Methodist church, 28 N. Audubon Road, November 14. Services will begin at ten a. m. with Mrs. Lula Lake Kellersberger of New York, author and world traveler as principat speaker and her subject will be Missions." At 1:30 p. m. the afternoon meeting will open with Mrs. Walter Bailey of Marion and State President of Indianapolis A. M. E. conference branch women's Mite Missionary and National member of the Executive Board of the parent body as speaker. 'One Common Faith' will be her subject. Mrs. Arthur Bain of Minneapolis and past president of the National Jewish Women will talk on Tuesday's challenge. The meeting will be open Women will talk on Today's chalto the public. Dinner will be served at noon and reservations must be in by November 12. Mrs. Ger-trude B. Hill, president-Emeritus will present Mrs. Bailey.

MT. ZION Baptist - Rev. R. T. Andrews, paster. Regular order of services. Rev. J. K. Beckwith

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TO PRESENT PROGRAM." of East Chicago preaches at the morning services. The pastor will morning services. The pastor will begin instruction in Baptist doctrine for all who wish to attend. ALLEN A. M. E. CHAPEL - Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Morning

services Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace preaches. At 3 p. m. Communion services will be observed. Rev. J. A. Alexander, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church will preach and his choir will sing. 8:00 p. m. "Thou Art Rich" will be the subject with Holy Communion. MT. HOREB Baptist - Rev. E. R.

Gatewood, pastor. Regular order of services. Rev. Gatewood is conducting revival services.

NORTHSIDE Baptist - Rev. M. days in conjunction with the '90 Bertha Dickens is superintendent Sunday morning. GALLILEE Baptist - Rev. D. E.

Dudiey, pastor. A farewen party was given Oct. 31 for Mrs. Horher home. Mrs. Thomas served program was rendered afterwhich 7 at the close of educational classes instead of Monday night. All evitable. heads are asked to have written reports ready. * Sunday afternoon at 3 pm., the public is invited crity techniques is indispensable to attend a program sponsored by Mrs. Edna Williams, Omer Bell studies," he said. "Here again, and Lula Wade. The Chandler Children, Marvin and Marcelia, twelve years old, will be presented.

The Priscilla Missionary Society will have its monthly mass meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Auna Washington will be guest speaker and consecration hour will be

EBENEZER Baptist - Rev. L. J. The Lord's Supper will be administered at morning service. All members are requested to attend the business meeting Friday night

MT. OLIVE Baptist — Rev. J. T. Martin of Clarksville, Tenn., is the evangelist who is conducting revival services for ten nights at the church. The public is invited to hear this reknowned speaker. Rev. H. T. Toliver is pastor. MT. MORIAH Baptist — Rev. E.

T. Johnson, pastor. Club No. 2 meets Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Brewer 1026 St. Peters street. Mrs. Sam Cave, 2923 Shriver avenue Tuesday night.

NEW Baptist - Rev. W. W. Wines, pastor. The Willing Workers club will sponsor a tea Sunday No-

COLLEGES FAIL

participation by Negro Americans in every phase of American life.

Mr. Schroeder outlined a revamped program for the study of NORTHSIDE Baptist — Rev. M. such social studies as Negro his-L. Perry, pastor. The church will tory, political science, psychology. sociology, economics, philosophy, hold services in the next ten ethics and religion. He told as SCHOOL 87. other churches. Special subjects sociation members, to make these will be discussed each night. Mrs. more meaningful, that all these with an exhibit of class room work fields must be implemented by ac- from seven to eight pm. Senator tucks held its first meeting of the of the Sunday School which meets tual experiences drawn from the R. L. Brokenburr will be speaker, at 9:30 a. m. The Junior choir student's past, the classrooms, using as his subject "Education for rendered and a resume of last will sing and the pastor preaches campus, the community and a Strong America". Music will be and through frequent individual furnished by Junior High school were appointed. Mrs. Margaret

and his instructors. much more than most of them are school in action. The Primary November 12. Atty. F. B. Ransom loway, mother of Mrs. Gable at doing at present," he said, "to train Band will play. Blanche Horner will speak on "Importance of Eco her nome. Mrs. Holloway left Saturday for Princeton, Ky., to make procedures and techniques." He dent: Mrs. Vivlan Marbury is prinmetic metic will be held by the her home. Mrs. Thomas served as mistress of ceremonies and a in students such demonstrated comschools of the nation in observing Glee club and the girls octette will petence in the working of democ- this week with a special invitation sing _ _ _ the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Holloway received a gitt of racy that their effective participato parents to observe children in Mrs. Elsie Jackson attended the remembrance from the caurch. The tion in the political activities of their classrooms. The P.T. A. regional conference in Greensburg, church convention meets November their own localities becomes not will hold open house Wednesday October 31 _ _ only possible, but natural and in- night at seven. Special exhibits the JOHN HOPE SCHOOL observes

responsibility and vision and a ma-

said that, "If our colleges are to itors. Maude M. Flack is princi- vited to visit rooms each day and produce capable leaders with vision pal. and sympathetic understanding of relations to society."

Club No. 1 meets with Mr. and the Willys Automobile company, announced recently the appointment of R. L. Flannigan, 1021 N. Meridian street, as distributor for Indianapolis.

Mr. Flannigan is a veteran auto zation and within a short time will

The company will carry at least fifty cars at all times and they will be in a wide variety of colors suitable for all personalities. A parts freshments were served by Miss as the Yankee team; Henry K. department will be established and Waters, Mr. Washington and Mrs. the distribution of all parts will Hightower be sold wholesale to garages and meet November 13 at 7:30 pm. in dealers. Already a corps of Willys order that employed parents might P. E. church; Richard B. Lowe, sic California said was sensational, dealers. Already a corps of Willys order that employed parents might salesmen is being schooled for the meet. A program will be rendered. express purpose of making the Mrs. Margaret Overby is president Willys organization in Indianapolis

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hold its meeting and a program

has been planned. _ _ CRISPUS ATTUCKS high school P.T. A. in-

vites pupils, friends and parents

be in the teachers' dining room.

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sisted by students. Mrs. James FA-

la Boyd is president; Russell A.

The Orchestra Parent club of At-

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November 10 to 14 will be observed by local schools as American and by providing experiences that make education a genuine properation for life. They should the continued from Page 1)

November 10 to 14 will be observed by local schools as American how this is done by exhibits in art, music, safety, mathemetics, that make education for life. They should the continued from Page 1) preparation for life. They should develop a satisfying philosophy of life in which personal integrity, high ethical and moral standards and thoroughness of achievement hecomes indiscenses of achievement hecomes indiscenses and thoroughness of achievement hecomes indiscenses he attributes." at least without enough education- ing the week. Friends and patrons al knowledge to befit themselves are invited at any hour. all things to meet the needs of our country in this crisis when it takes education, physical atness, courage, and Defense program. Once again, schools pause and observe this great to its Open House, November 13. week when parents and the public All parents are especially urged to at-large is free to visit the schools visit the P.-T. A. room which will and learn the needs, aims and achievements of the school. Open Parents will receive special instruc-Houses will be held and it is your duty to visit your neghborhood be sold by the room hostesses as-

holds Open House November 12 Lane is principal. conferences between the student chorus. Mrs. Frances Bowles is Overby is president director. A special feature will be 56 observes American "Our Negro college should do the showing of pictures of the Week with Open House at 8 pm. will be on display in class rooms. Open House November 12 at 7:30 "Training Negro students in the At 7:30 pm., parents will assem- pm. A program will be rendered knowledge and effective use of min- ble in the auditorium to hear an consisting of songs by the Mothaddress by Vernon D. Parker, sec- ers Trio, Rev. J. S. Mitcham, the in an effective program of social retary of City-Wide Boys Work, Ninth grade choir, Norman Mer-YMCA whose subject will be "Growdemonstrated competence, social ing Up With Your Children". Music Hansberry will be speaker and G. will be furnished by the Mothers L. Hayes, principal will introduce ture philosophy of life are basic chorus directed by Roscoe Polin. the speaker. Mrs. Johnnie Mae prerequisites for effective accom- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Haddox is president _ _ SCHOOL parents of the Mothers Study club 19 observes with Open House Monwill serve an informal tea to vis- day. Parents and friends are in-

the problems of society, one of SCHOOL 40 -Parents and friends er and her children will entertain. observed. Mrs. Delsie Brown is the chief justifications for the existence of any college, white or time during the day. A special pal Negro, we cannot afford to neglect program will be rendered Wednes- week to visit the schools and fam-EBLNEZER Baptist — Re*. L. J.

Childress, pastor. Regular order of services. Pastor's morning subject, 'The Business of the Church,' ites none are more important or significant than those arising from will be administ. November 12 at room day night November 12 at room the basic qualities that make such day night November 12 at room seven until eight visitation from seven until leadership possible. Of these qualities one are more important or significant than those arising from will speak; a dramatic sketch will why American Education Week! significant than those arising from | will speak; a dramatic sketch will the beliefs, convictions and atti- be given, teachers will talk explaintudes which an individual brings to ing present day method of instrucbear in respect to himself and his tions. Music will be featured and an airplane exhibit will be held by the Pioneer club boys. Handicraft exhibits will be shown, and mustcal instruments suitable for beginners will be shown and books children enjoy will be displayed -SCHOOL 17 the pupils and teachers invite you to their school during this week at "hich time they will have two assembly programs with speakers. Tuesday morning games. at 10 o'clock, Rev. H. H. Black, pastor of Allen AME chapel will be speaker. Friday morning at 10 Attorney Richard L. Baltimore are Atty. F. B. Ransom will speak. There will be no Open House speak | Battle, 'tax commissioner Hubert er and the program will consist of interprelativesness of work through Democratic district leader in Harparent, child and teacher particilem. Mrs. Bessye Bearden and Mrs. pation. A contest will be held be- Geraldyne Dismond, civic and sotween groups of the parents and cial figures, and Bob Douglas, man-

this week. Exhibits of regular team. daily work will be on display es were won by Delores Young for achieve more effectively the end Lionel Hampton plays the drums. tume, Grace Howard; funniest, Bill "Pojangles" Robinson, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Asbury were in coach of the College of the City - the P.-T. A. will

Society: Robert P. Braddicks, and This group will probably be further augmented.

run-down, suffering from functional Then taken by directions as a discomforts, such as headaches. sands answers, "Take CARDUI!"

Edward Williams and Leonard Bates, New York university: Toni Johnson, Springfield: Lou Mont-Boston university, and Willis Ward, Michigan. EVERY WEEK IN INDIANAPOLIS AND VICINITY

You can't keep a good band down We're talking about Lionel Hamp-ton, who comes to Tomlinson Hall on Tuesday, November 18, appearing from 9 p. m. 'tili the wee hours, with his great new eighteen piece band, organized only in September 1940, and already one of the top bands of the nation, in polls, in box-office records, in phonograph and juke-box record sales and every which way.

When Lionel left Benny Good-man, with whom he had been



LIONEL HAMPTON

starred for four years, musicians Dinner Tuesday November 4, at the hearty approval of all present. shook their heads, pointing to other stellar instrumentalists who had started bands and gone broke. Stick to Goodman, they advised. But Benny encouraged Lionel. and so did Joe Glaser, his manager, who also directs the destinies of Les Brown, Louis Armstrong, Andy porters. Federation board members Kirk and other successful bands. The band made its debut at the Casa Mana in Los Angeles, and

clicked. Then it went into the Orpheum Theatre in L. A. - and broke all colored band box-office speaker was Wayne Guthrie of the Jessie Cunningham. Edna Graves records; all other records, too, ex- Indianapolis News, whose address cept one, hung up by Ted Lewis. gave a keen insight of the work Then the band hit the road. A of the press, it was both inspiring ward Patterson, Frederick Douglas Ernest Stott, Ernest Ryan, Leslie Pryor. over the band was re-booked for brief remarks of their appreciation an eleven-day return engagement, were F. E. Raschiz of the Indiana-In Oakland, Cal., it was brought polis Star; Denver Ferguson of The loveliness of fall weddings are back three times to play dances the Indianapolis Public Ledger; and the city's largest theatre. Critics in Vancouver, B. C., raved. "One of the most diversified treats of the Indianapolis News: Mrs. Lilthis city has ever known. The lian LeMon of the Chicago Defendband differs from the average all-Negro outfits in that it features dago Bee and Mrs. Nora Brooks of both sweet and swing." "Brilliant the Federation News. band differs from the average allpyrotechnics on the vibra-phone. Hampton himself provided the high cific purpose of sponsoring these light of the show." "A crowded The incorporators and house of swing fans broke into en present board of directors who ac- thusiastic applause." "A new trend

cepted the charter last week from in popular music." Then the hand re-traced steps down the coast, played dances eross through Texas to Florida T. Delaney, Daniel L. Burrows, and then up to New York, then to Chicago for its Grand Terrace opening. They had one of the largest crowds ever to attend a University of California student dance. friends attending activities during ager of the Renaissance basketball and played to capacity to Texas Christian University's New Year's With the directors of the cor- Dance. A Norfolk, Va., paper comthe school also enjoyed a unique poration as a nucleus, a larger com- mented. "Even his own orchestra members turn around to look when

Connie Coe and James Cobb and Ruth Brown Price, Democratic dis. Grand Terrace debut, that the criugliest, Joseph Dodson. Bessie trict co-leader: Benny Friedman, tics really went overboard. "Lionel Hampton, whose cradle was a charge of the programs; and re- of New York football team, as well drum crate and whose heart beats in timpani time, came out of the Craft, secretary of the Harlem musically golden West Wednesday Branch Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. John hight astride a platinum vibraharp. Frank Forbes, promoter of the Na- taking over the stand at the Grand tional Negro Baseball League; Terrace before one of the most George Gregory, director of the enthusiastic crowds this town has Chicago Herald - American, said, State Senator John J. Dunnigan. "Hampton has the kind of swing music late-nighters seem to desire . the drummin' vibraharp man The athletic committee, with has re-established the Grand Ter-

Mrs. Forhes as chairman, is ex-race as an entertainment spot. tending invitations to the follow- Hampton's band and the vibraharp ing stars of the gridiron. Kenny and drum specialties he supplies Washington. Jackie Robinson in the floor show are attracting Woodrow Wilson Strode., all of the both crowds and attention."

Learn To Earn At Attucks

Thursday to discuss their particiand white charities will benefit from the proceeds, which will be divided on what is described as a fairer and more equitable basis rather than the usual 10 per cent: off the top.

In the invitations being extended by Mr. Forbes' committee the guarantee is being made that all traveling and living expenses will be footed by the sponsors, who are ond stringers will be selected. The men will be quartered in a vicinity easily accessible to the Randalls Island Stadium where practice ses-sions will be held for about a ten-

was prepared, representatives of going on sale the day of the game. Learn Welding At Attucks which have been asked to meet

Irvington News

Tabernacle. He will attend the Mrs. Roy Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Hardistrict conference which convenes ley Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Winin Evansville Nov. 4 to 7. ladies of the church are sponsoring Mrs. Margaret Ardrey in a contest against Mrs. Orene Moore weather, Thomas Noel, Charles wife of Rev. I. Albert Moore, pastor of Jones Tabernacle.

Rev. R. H. Noel, pastor is conducting a soul-stirring revival which will close Sunday night Nov. 16 family, Terre Haute were week-end the public is invited to atend.

YWCA Workers Named. Irvington workers for the YW CA membership campaign are as follow: Mrs. Lorraine Hill, captain; Mrs. Martha Cox (co-captain; Mrs. Virginia Keene, Mrs. Cather-ine Davis, Mrs. Lillian Cooper and

Hattie Webster.

Misses Louise Bass, Jean King and Mary Barnes entertained their friends with a lovely Halloween party Friday evening at Mary's

(Hattie Webster)

Alleyne Chapel AMEZ.

Rev. W. C. Ardrey was guest Keene, Thelma Meriweathers, Alice speaker Sunday afternoon at Jones King and Fern Eubanks, Mr. and The field Hardin, Henry Sharron, Os car Evans jr., Homer Richardson Theodore Jordan, Chester Mer Brent, Young Hall, Charles Sears, "Bitty" Savage, Henry Smith, Kenneth Blythe and Bill Maxey.

> Week End Guest. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Manuel and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith. Rev. Manuel is pastor of Highland Baptist church.

Returned Home. Mrs. Anna Miller has returned

home after a pleasant four-day visit in Columbus, O. Sunday Guests.

Mrs. Letitia Meridith, Spiceland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boatwright, New Castle were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Learn To Earn At Attucks

AT APPRECIATION DINNER

Walker Pot.

This event was an expression of thanks for the fine manner in was decided to have another appre which the press handled the publicity of the organization during the W. Cook, the second vice-president past three years. The guests were limited to newspaper editors, re-

and their company. Charles W. Davis of the Pittsburgh Courier; Mrs. Frances B. Coston

W. Chester Hibbitt, managing





coal? Get clothing for the children; call a doctor; do some shopping; decide what to wear for style and quality; save money on good food? Suppose all these things had you turned and twisted like a chap with four lively pups on leashes? Don't kill your-

Read The Recorder Ads and Household Hints.

Prominent among the social ac- editor of the Indianapolis Recorder tivities in Indianapolis this week responded in the behalf of the Fedwas the Federation of Associated eration. His response was one of clubs' Board of directors beautiful- a masterly delivery and the facts ly appointed Press Appreciation stated were such that it met the

The dinner and program were ciation dinner next year Booker of the organization presided as the master of ceremonies in a creditable manner. this affair were Mesdames Bessle The table carried out the patriot- James, Lulah Hodge, Elizabeth Osic air in its decoration of red, borne, Daisy Taylor, Frederick white and blue. The principal Douglass, Allene Barnes, Lucile chairman, Starling W. James, Ed-

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portant beauty feature. People look der the lower lashes. rst into your eyes and remember hem longest.

As to eye make-up. Use your eye-brow pencil lightly, with short, light strokes, avoiding a harsh, heavy first into your eyes and remember

Marie Downing

can be? Of course, eye make-up ap-plied ever so deftly and sparingly, cording to the tones of your skin does a lot to bring out the beauty of and hair. Black for brunettes, brown your eyes, but that's the last step. for lighter coloring. Choose your the shut-eye if you want pretty eyes during their waking hours. Next, avoid eye strain. If you need glasses, wear theta—the old, ugly, horn-rimmed spectacles have given way.

dern glasses styled to add rather than detract from your good lashes and faded to nothing above. looks. Never read or sew in poor light, for you'll squint and bring those aging little lines around your choose brown or green eye shadow light, for you'll squint and bring if you are a brunette or have brown or hazel eyes. Blue or violet shadow or hazel eyes. Blue or violet shadow are best choices if your eyes are blue, violet or grey. For a heavy ing and close work. It is also a good ing and close work. It is also a good idea to wear sun glasses in bright, sunlight, but be sure they are the ground glass variety, for poor sun glasses, which distort the vision, are

never was a man who could resist a pair of beautiful eyes. They're Your eyes need cleansing too, and reliable eyewash belongs in your auty kit right next the mascara. keys to his heart for sure.

What are your beauty problems? Write: Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Bureau, 3509 Lindell Powdered boric acid, from the drug store, can be made quickly into an approved eyewash. Now for the cosmetic touch. Eye Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, skin creams, for the texture of the stamped envelope, kin around the eyes is differen

becames indispensable attributes." His last essential point was that the students should learn the techniques of effective self and racial improvement to the end that barriers, economic, social and political now confronting Negroes may be broken down and the way increasingly opened for the fuller

Mr. Schroeder, in summing up,

Train For Defense Jobs

M. W. Briggs, district manager of

rember 9 at the home of Mrs. Geor. mobile man and has been connectgia Moss, 622 Udell street. Mrs. ed with the Willys concern for more Jennie Powell is president and the than a year. His modern showroom and service department combined with the used car lot is located in the heart of the automobile industry. In taking over the distributorship of the Willys con- Halloween party October 31. Priz- mittee has been established to ern Flannigan said that he is going to enlarge the dealer organi- the prettiest costume; unique cos- desired. Some of the others are

add new dealers in this territory.

- SCHOOL 24 uses as its Edone of the best in the country. | ucation week's theme, "Building for Harlem playground, Children's Aid produced." Charlie Dawn, in the 2-Way Help for

nervousness, or cramp-like pain? tonic, CARDUI usually helps stim- University of California at Los An-The experience of women by thou- ulate appetite, increase the flow of geles; Brud Holland, Cornell; Hugh For CARDUI may help you in two

juice, and so improve digestion.

Thus it helps to build energy and ways: Many who begin three days before "their time" and take it as directed, find it helps relieve pain. strength and reduce periodic distress for many. 61 years of popular-directed, find it helps relieve pain.

> Hailed as a significant move in the direction of improved racial whose handling of the Yankees is fast bringing that team to the fore in the field of professional tootball. Mr. Hertz is working closely with Commissioner Battle, chairman of the general committee. At a meeting of the charity committee, according to the announce-

Island university: Bernie Jeffer-

son and Jim Smith. Northwestern:

Walker, West Virginia; Ozzie Simmons, Archie Harris and Jim Walker, Iowa university; Charles pation in the project. Both Negro Anderson, Ohio State: Mozell Ellerbe, Tuskegee: Dolly King, Long

relations, the encounter will have adequately prepared to meet these the advantage of the promotional costs. From 30 to 40 men will be experience of Douglas G. Hertz, gathered from which first and sec-

day period. Tickets have been scaled from \$1.10 to \$2.20, with more than four thousand general admission tickets ment, a list of worthy organizations

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

North Vernon, Ind. Crawfordsville, Ind. MRS. M. GREEN,

(By Susie Shelton) The revival being held by 2nd their services last Sunday a little different than usual. The Sunday Sunday. There has been one conversion. Rev. R. W. Kelly pastor of Calvary M. E. church at Princeton, Ind., is conducting the services." Mr. and Mrs. James Richie and Mrs. Copelain, all of Seymour, visited Mrs. Richie's par-Seymour, visited Mrs. Richie's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert voted to hold their evening services Sunday. Eogene O'Niel a student at the Boy's NYA School in Indianapolis visited his sister last bolding their Sunday School at 2 Wednesday. Mrs. Bernice Mont-gonery. The health doctor and county nurse vaccinated and gave shots of smallney and depict of the strong shots of smallpox and dyphtheria everyone to attend these services.

* David Perry leader of the Beth-Street School last Monday morning. The nurse expresses her restet that all parents did not usery 17, 1942. He would appreciate Laurel Street School for the past day Rev. Perry rushed to Kokomo of the school is still confined to vices as usual. Their Sunday hospital at Louisville, Ky., his school was held at 10 o'clock. Mr. pecial treatment little hope is the Sunday school until Geneva Eubanks returned home. Mr. John-William Smith Jr., and wife and son said that starting Sunday the Russell Smith and friend Miss Sunday school would be held at 4 9:30 instead of at 10 after their and Miss Pauline Brown of Cincintheir father and grandfather. Chas *Mrs. Emma Daniels of Lebanon, city.

Phillips who has been suffering visited friends here. * Miss Ellen who has been suffering m a leg injury. * Mr. and Mrs. Maddex of Seymour atthe revival here Friday Benny Cook, Joe Downing, and William Staten and Litzy motored to Hanover night and attended a Hal-party. * Rev. J. W. Patton superintendant of the ME and wife worshipped with us Mrs. Patton is conference of the woman's sociea short instructive talk on the La-lies work in the society. * James Colhert of Madison, Ind., spent supper at the church brothers, Bates Toliver and Orange church will go to Indianapolis to relatives are Mrs. F. J. Davis, Mrs. inday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fern Colbert. * Private Ropert Bolden of Fortville, Oklahoma arrived home Sunday on a fifday furlough. * Miss Frances Mary Alice Good of Columvisited relatives here in the Sunday. * Who knocked down paryer leaders hat and stepped it Thursday night? * Mr. and s. Jessie Watkins and children Pvt. Eugene Malone, Camp Custer, Mich., arrived last week for a ten days furlough with his par-Indianapolis were week-end a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good. * Dick W. R. Lewis is confined home with illness. * Mrs. Lola Mae Gorfamily. Mr. Purdy gave the school parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman sternoon. Another change has nt Sunday here with Dick Gibb's been made in teachers of Laurer ter spending a few days as guest of relatives and friends here. *

of relatives and friends here. *

Or relatives and friends here. *

Or relatives and friends here. *

Or relatives and friends here. *

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Madison, Ind.

(Margrite Ruth Jordan)

The men of the Methodist church gaye a program. * Tea was given at the home of Mrs. Amanda Pres-Sunday afternoon by the Baptist church. * Miss Ruth Jordan was released from the hospital Saturday morning. * Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Shontee and friends of Columus, Ind., were week-end guests of friends and relatives in this city. A reception was given for George Guess, who is a retired intermediate teacher of Broadway high ol at the Baptist church Monday night. Mr. Guess taught in this school for 65 years. * *The young people of the Methodist church will have a Bingo party Thursday night. * William Dixon and Joe Peck of North Vernon were in the city Sunday. * The District superintendent and his wife of the Methodist church held the district meeting here Sunday. * Leroy Sto-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cook and daughter of North Vernon were Saturday guests of his sister Mrs. H. C. Jordan. * Jackie Carver celebrated his fifth birthday last week. · Anyone having news for The Recorder please ring 179R before Monday. Thanks in advance ay. Thanks in advance.
Study Radio At Attucks

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Henry A. Perry, jr.) the necessity of this precau- ate assistance from anyone. * Aft-Mr. Purdy the teacher of er the afternoon services last Sunth brings the report that Mr. to perform a wedding. * The Secnes Craig the former principal ond Baptist church held their serand although being given Johnson was elected president of a few days here visiting re- Sunday school they held their and friends and returns
Tuesday morning. * * Mrs.

Bibbs of Columbus, Ohlo

Bibbs of Columbus, O Mrs. Wooden entertained her niece Ohio returned home Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and friend ha been longer in that business after spending a week with from Ft. Wayne, Ind., at her home. than any colored person in this church with the pastor, Rev. I. Al-Robinson entertained friends from ence Fields entertained friends last line, also. week. * James Hall entertained friends last week. * Miss Ester Burnshier has returned home after visiting her sister in New York. a potluck supper at the church render the services on the third M. Sims, Charles E. Echols, Harry in charge, Sunday in November. Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace will hold his quarterly

conference December 7 instead of December 14.

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Princeton, Ind.

don of Vincennes is is visiting her el Parks o Roundtree left Sunday for Indiana ville. Ky. polis to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. James Murry. * * Mrs. Carl Lyles has returned at vall of Ft. Benjamin Harrison was tre spending several days with her week-end guest of his wife Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan at Rockport. * Mrs. Martha Lyles is Claudia Whittaker Stovall of this visiting her nephew and family. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Lyles in Lawrenceville, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs.

> week-end with his mother. Mrs. Sallie Tisdale. Mrs. Sallie Tisdall accompanied them home for an indefinite stay. Obbin Tucker is ill at his home.
> Fight For All Your Rights

STENOGRAPHER DROPS

Haywood Hardiman and Robert

Tisdale of Indianapolis spent the

DEAD AT WORK CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (ANP) Death suddenly elaimed the life of Shepherd Community house here Friday. Mrs. Eberhardt, employed as secretary of the Joint Service Bureau, was widely known to Chicago's business and profession-

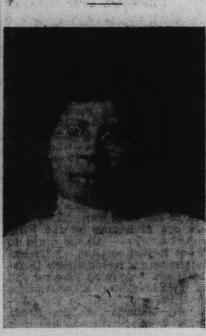
had just returned from lunch with

her husband at their residence, and

was telling Mrs. Josephine Reck-

ett. a fellow worker, that she was not feeling well, when she suc-Dr. Nathaniel Green was sumnoned and with the pulmotor division of the city fire department. worked on Mrs. Eherhardt for more than an hour. She is survived by her mother. Mrs. Alice B. Thompson, Houston, a brother. The-

GROCER, DIES



MRS. MOENA GREEN

One of the city's pioneer business women, Mrs. Moena Green, 66, died side for the past thirty years and

Not only was she active in business circles but she was widely-Indianapolis Thursday. * Calvin known and she became a community counsellor, many persons seekweek. His condition is not serious. ing her advice. She was interest-Miss Leona Mitchell visited with ed in church life and contributed her family last week-end. * Clar- her talents and support along that

Funeral rites were held November 6 at Christ Temple in Fall Creek boulevard. Surviving are the widower, L. W. Green, a sis-The Second Baptist church held ter, Miss Hannah Smith and two Sims and Leonard Smith. Register, State Employ Office

OSCAR WILLIAMS the mohter, Mrs. Mary Freeman cemetery.

Eminence, Ky.

TO REVIEW ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT **DURING ATTUCKS EDUCATION WEEK**

The Guidance committee of Crispus Attucks high school will present an Alumni Achievement program in the school auditorium on the school auditorium Wednesday November 12, at 10:30 am. The program is to be held as a part of the observance of American Education Week and will emphasize two objectives the program is to be peld as a part of the observance of American Education Week and will emphasize two objectives the program in the school auditorium on WRS. G. PETON phasize two objectives thereof: "Prepare for Jobs" - - and "Become Good Citizens".

Alumni of the school who are engaged in various professions, businesses and occupations are invited to participate in the presentation. Alumni may obtain par-ticulars by contacting the high school office or a member of the committee. R. A. Lane, principal; L. C. Parker, chairman; Harry Campbell; M. Hansberry; Miss Hazel Jackson; Mrs. Nancy Powell; Harry Taylor.

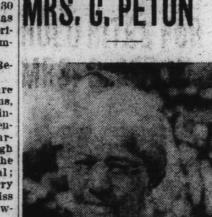
MRS. SHOCKLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Stout Shockley, 59-year resident here who died at her home 813 California Saturday morning. held at Jones Tabernacle AMEZ bert Moore officiating. A victim of a heart ailment, she had been

ill several years Born at Paris, Ky., October 27 1866, she was one of the er" settlers here and later was an accom- the John A. Patton funeral home plished musician. She was mar- with Rev. R. E. Skelton, Rev. F. F. plished musician. She was married in 1912 to Rev. Arthur James Shockley, conference evangelist and missionary worker in the AMEZ connection, and was a member of Jones Tabernacle

Surviving are the widower, a sis- liam. ter, Mrs. Alice McGowan, and 8 son Frank Stout Rurial was at Crown Hill cemetery with the CMC Willis mortuary

of 2103 Jefferson, and several GARY, Nov. 7.—Oscar Williams, held at Smith's chapel Wednesday morning with Rev. W. F. Lovelace, Saturday at Cook County hospital pastor of St. Paul Baptist church. after a long illness. Surviving are officiating. Burial was at Oak Hill



MRS. G. B. PETON

Golden Buckner Peton, 801 West Twenty-seventh, who had been ill two weeks, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at City hospital Thursday. She was born at Frankfort, Ky., and came to this city many years ago, being married to Edward Peton who survives her, in 1914. Rites were held Saturday afternoon at Young and Rev. Arthur Greer officiting. Other survivors are a fort, Ky., three sisters, Lucille Morgan, Leona Willett and Verest Gil-

Burial was at Crown Hill ceme-Train For Defense Jobs

CONVICT EAST CHI YOUTH EAST CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Col. victed of having stolen a purse containing a dollar from a libra- wife and children. * Another litrian here, Jesse Flynn, 19, 2015 Broadway, was sentenced to thirtyone days on the state penal farm and fined eleven dollars.

Learn Welding At Attucks

Hanover, Ind. (By Mrs. Landys A. Davis)

The Allen Christian Endeavor church. * A colored Missionary worker, Miss Williams spoke at the Presbyterian church which Rev. home of Estella and Ernestine Hun- Burigl was in Oak Hill cemeters ten, Joe Litzy, Joseph Dawning, pneumonia. Funeral services were Benj. Cook, Carter Smith, Lawrence held at Hanover chapel at 11 am., gean Buckner and Margaret Cosby. Burial was in Fern Oak cemetery. Misses Hunter visited in N. Vernon Jones died Sunday evening in La-Methodist church gave a program funeral arrangements.

Sunday afternoon. Rev. C. D. Register, State Employ Office Stemley is pastor. A Hallowe'en party was given at the Methodist church ioyed. Mrs. Claude Whittaker hostess. Steve Jenkins who has been ill for sometime continues the same. Mrs. Alfonso Whittaker is able to be out again. Mrs. John D. Cosby visited Mrs. L. A. Davis last week. Barbara, daughter or Rev. and Mrs. Davis was breakfast guest of her aunt, Mrs. James Warson, Sunday morning. Anyone having news for The Recorder please ring 630 L. Thanks. Fight For All Your Rights

Okolona, Miss.

where Hitler's agents have been hard at work on the Japanese government. Things in that sphere Mrs. Edna Wilson Darden accompanied Lucian Potter by automo- have not been indicative of peace bile to Sanitarium Miss., to bring with changes in cabinets forehodbrother Louis F. Burler of Frank- his sister Miss Magalena Potter ing no good for the United States. All the while, it is reliably rehome Sunday. Friends are glad to hear of her improving. * Mr. ported that Japanese have been and Mrs. Pete Buchanan, Memphis quietly but effectively working on Negroes in the United States with spent Sunday here with their chilarguments that "all darker races dren. * Mrs. Birdie White honshould stick together" and that ored her little daughter Velois with a birthday Monday evening 4 o'. Japan is friendly to the Negro. How much truth is in this lat-Penn left for camp Shelby after ter statement remains to be provclock. * Monday morning Woodle several weeks' stay here with his had little contact with the Negro wife and children. Another little girl was added to the cradle roll at Calvary Baptist church British patterns, two nations they greatly admire as well as the white Tuesday noon when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Fields become the proud parents of a fine baby born to them. Harden is suffering from slight in-Her name is Georgia Lee. Mrs. Fields is reported doing nicely. | Juries when her brother Edward, Miss Mary Mathews who has been * Each week-end folk are leaving sick a few days ago. * A pre-Hat- in great numbers for different loween party was given at Junior points in the north. * Shut-ins last high school Thursday night. * The week, Mrs. Cathron Wheeler and Industrial school football team Mrs. Olivia Hearon. played Carver high school team of the Sunday school at 1:30 pm., Tupelo Saturday night. * J. Tuesday evening in a church con-ference he presented a number of the week here with friends. * *

> to stay. * Miss Floise Hunt who are in Tupelo for two weeks' Normal. * Mrs. Ada Buchanan is home after several months' stay with children in Michigan. * Little Grace

e of which tine died Friday after several days'

elaborate decorations for all the Sunday school room on Nov. 18, 19

J. J. Hamilton and the men of Esther Barren entertained the the male group in comparison wit the female section for the rally Home Hygiene Guild meeting at mon by nearly 2 to 1

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Kentucky News

Miss Winifred Davidson. Air Corps, Chanute Field, Ranto Sunday School and church were Porter Hatcher, president, is call- the membership will begin work illness. * Mrs. A. M. Strange and The president of the P.-T.A. and nel, Ill., spent last Tuesday here well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of immediately. The many friends of Mrs. Emma Boyd. West Point were president of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling a meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at meeting of representatives of the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The lesson was reling at the P.-T.A. and left Tuesday nere well attended. The left Tuesday nere well attended. The left Tuesday nere well attended. The left Tuesday nere the same * Mrs. Carrie Burton and Mrs. I neindy Mitchel are much improved. If you have any news. Please tell the delivery boys or phone the reporter. 211 Y 2 rings.

The purpose of the day. Friends and members were delighted with his sermons and the its regular meeting Tuesday night. There were meeting is to make arrangements for the closing affair of the three months' attendance campaign which at the home of Mrs. Ada Little-phone the reporter. 211 Y 2 rings.

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The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for the closing affair of t dance. The meeting was opened Odessa Fields of Campbellsburg than 300 each on several Sundays; soloist. She was also soloist for spent two weeks here with her aunwith all singing the club song, af- spent a few hours with Mrs. Dore- West Chestnut street and Hope are the Christian Endeavor at Quinn tie Mrs. Luvina Stovall left last ter which the devotions were giv- tha Wright, Friday. * The Junior in the 200 class. Lampton had a The home-coming at Quinn chap week for St. Louis. * rMs. H. F. en by the president, Mrs. Harry Missionary Society will render a collection more than \$20 last Sun- el S. S., promises to be one of the Cook and Mrs. Mary Davenport Sellers. Refreshments were sertalent program at the church Sunday. Centennial, Chestnut St. C. largest and most interesting to both ved in keeping with Hallowern. * day night. * The Junior Missionary M. E., and Mt. Lebanon have had adults and young people at 12:30 Mrs. James Murry returned to her will meet with Mrs. Cora Jean Low- unusually large collections for the next Sunday afternoon. The pubhome in Indianapolis Sunday af-ter spending two weeks with her spent Monday in Louisville. * Miss Avenue's young people's class has mother Mrs. Lucy Roundtree. * Willie May Tinsley was Friday always been large and growing ev- tor every Friday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Artis of guest of the W. H. Masons for din- ery week. Fifteenth St. AME Zi- church from 7 to 8. * Thursday ond annual bazaar will have en-Kokomo were the week-end guests ner. * Mr. and Mrs. John Arm- on now has a wide-awake men's evening of this week, Mrs. Sallie joyable musical and literary proof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al- strong, Miss Anita Hayden, Louis class. We may look for other Mayes will entertain the Helping grams, Thanksgiving menus. bert Malone. * Rev. and Mrs. Saun- L. Spradling spent Saturday in small and even large schools to Hand club. * Last Wednesday eve. elaborate decorations for all the ders of Campaign are conducting Louisville. * Leroy Stevenson of make strides in the members and their friends in the members and their friends in the revival at the Olive Branch Bap- Louisville was Sunday guest of Miss men's classes during this month Recreation room. Mrs. Lizzie B. tist church. There will be a pew Lou Catherine Roberts. * Wm. and even afterwards. The totals Duncan entertained the Faithful and 20 at 8 pm. rally at Olive Branch Baptist Christy, Lovell Christy, Versilles for last Sunday were as follows: Few club Wednesday at home, * * church Sunday afternoon with spent Sunday in Eminince, Ky., as total attendance, 2229, men's class- Mrs. Minnie Cooper was hostess the church have assured Miss Hat-Mrs. William Lyles, Sunday School guests of Miss Birdie Mae Hoses 196, women's classes, 243, young for the Stewardess board meeting tie Daniel and the women of the captain in charge. * Rev. I. Slaugh- kins. * Shut-Ins are Mesdames Jen- people's classes, 288, collections at her home, Wednesday. * Mrs. church that the contributions by ter, pastor of A. M. E. church Sey-mour was guest of Bethel A. M. E. Coleman, Luda Smith, Anna L. Douglass School. Sunday morning. * Mose Anderson Mack. James Morton and Milt Miss Rachel C. Jones, who has her home, Wednesday. * The Edu- on Nov. 30 will be in favor of the was baptized Sunday at the home Roberson. * Wm. H. Mason Sr., charge of the Art club in our school cotional club met with Mrs. Carrie of Rev. A. H. Davis. * Mrs. Lucy spent Sunday afternoon in Shelby- has recommended James Smith and

Register, State Employ Office Rushville, Ind.

(Mrs. John Wills) The annual fellowship meeting

was held athe Wesley Methodist church Sunday. Rev. I. C. Smith, pastor; Edgar Mattox, chairman.
Visitors were from Connersville, Indianapolis and Michigan and the Vear. meeting was a success and enjoyed by all. The Rev. J. L. Robinson, pastor of Second Baptist church and congregation attended the fellow- teachers of the Intermediate grades ship meeting in the afternoon. * * Miss Jo Ann Bradley, who is a patient at Riley hospital is doing noon, November 25, at 2:30 o'clock, nicely. Her mother, Mrs. R. B. * American Education week, Nov. Brady is remaining in Indianapolis 9 to 15, will be observed by special Mrs. Alice May Eberhardt at Good with her. * Mr. and Mrs. Burton lessons, talks, exercises by pupils of Indianapolis were visitors of Mr. of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades on and Mrs. Willis Summerville, Sun- Monday, Nov. 10, at 8:30, 2nd, 3rd day. * Earl Malva called on his mother, who is very ill Sunday. * at 8:30, and the Kindergarten, 1st A birthday party was given Sar- and 2nd grades on Friday, Nov. 1:. al world as Alice May Walker. She urday night at Washington center at 8:30am. * Parents are urged to by the young people in honor of attend then, or visit the regular Miss Louella Bradley. Guests were class work at any time during the from Connersville, Franklin and school day. Michigan. * Lloyd and Howard Mili-er of Flint. Mich., visited over the For the first week-end with their parents, Mr. conference year, Dr. G. Horace and Mrs. Harvey Miller. * Ambers Jenkins delivered a forceful and

> Dayton, Ohio. Please give all news to the New Quinn chapel on last Sunday morn-Recorder representative, Mrs. John ing to a large an appreciative au-Wills no later than Sunday. Thank dience of members and friends. He

odore Thompson, and her husband. Register, State Employ Office

Louisville, Ky.

Sunday school campaign to meet- ference, he presented a number of Mrs. Mary Russell Harris, Pales-

Clarence Morris to take the speciar lessons in art from Miss Minnie Speaker, instructor for the Speciat Art class for the city, at Jackson Junior high school.

Mrs. Mary E. Sherrill has rendered special services to the pupils, parents and teachers and Parent-Teacher Association of the Douglas School by having them to purchase 35 season tickets for the three Cincinnati Sympthony orchestra rect-

Mrs. Susie St. Clair Tucker wii: give a language demonstration in a Nature Study lesson for about 45 of the Louisville schools at the Douglas school on Tuesday after-

For the first Sunday in the new Scott has accepted a position in interesting sermon for the beginning of his fifth year as pastor of also gave a splendid discourse for the evening services and addressed

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. (ANP)

nearer as the arms debate grows.

interested persons are wondering

whether the lightning will strike

in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

East Chicago, Ind.

Mrs. Jesse Spearks has returned after visiting her parents and The Ladies Excelsior Art club friends in Mississippi. She was accompanied there by Robert Lon- met with Mrs. Flora Pearce. The League was held at the usual hour zo and her daughter, Miss Anna Mae amateur program was successful. with Miss Ernestine Hunter act- Apeakrs who remained in the south. Members enjoyed being amateures. ing as president. Morning services . Mrs. Ethel Williams has return- Tickets are on sale for the card were held at St. Stevne A. M. E. ed from Mercy hospital and is much party to be given November 1:. improved. * Recreation day in the Mrs. L. Patterson gave a good re-Central District will be made at port on the district meeting last a meeting Sunday night. The pro- Sunday. * Tabernacle Baptist; Rev. James R. Hines is pastor. Rev. L. gram will include a talk by Ernest Allen preached a splendid sermon A. Davis and congregation attended T. Atwell of New York, National Sunday. The Senior choir sang the church also Pearl Harrington Director of Colored Recreational and two additions to the church and Mrs. Pearl Tandy and George Work. * Mrs. Lucy Docks died were made. The singing conven-R. Whittaker of Madison. Mrs. Eu- Tuesday at 1944 Maryland street, tion met at three o'clock and this gene Humes and son Melvin of R. Funeral services were held at Mt. church won the banner. The Jun-R. 3 visited here Sunday. * A Hal- Moriah Baptist church at 2 pm., ior Matrons are having a quartet loween party was given at the with e.v. McHenry officiating, union November 36th. The Senior Mission is having a pageant Novemter Friday. Those present were Friday! Monroe died s. Frids ber 30. Edna Branc, reporter. George, William and Edward Sta- day in Methodist hospital with First Baptist church: Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor. The fifth anniversary has been in progress since Johnson, Ernestine Beatty, Geor- with Rev. O. Freeman officiating. October 26 and has proved to by the best in the five years of his Hostess was Miss Buckner. * The There are no survivors. * George pastorate. Ministers and their choirs have been guests. with the Dawnings and Statens cilon hospital. * The body was, re- G. Lewis, pastor of Galilee Bap-Sunday afternoon. * The men of the moved to Hower's chapel pending tist church preached the pre-anniversary sermon. October 26 ac companied by Rev. L. R. Mitchei. pastor of Zion Baptist, East Chicago Sunday, Rev. J. M. Royston. pastor of Union Baptist, Chicago preached the anniversary sermon. Offering for Sunday exceeded three hundred dollars. Monday night the annual banquet was held.

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> Americans of the United States that friendship is dubious. It is an open secret that agents -With war drawing nearer and have been at work among Negroes. with one well known character attending every Negro meeting of importance and contacting every Negro available for a number of

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JACKIE P LOUNGE TOPS IN SHOE

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MUNCIE. Nov. 7.—George Davis, morning. He was rushed to Ball Carl Graham, Mrs. Meredith Nichtimates that more than one thouckness of a coupe which crashed by spital in the police ambulance olson, ir. Charles Orgain, R. Richtagen during his twenty. ccupant of a coupe which crashed into the rear of a parked truck but was beyond medical aid. Loss ey and W. Vernon Shields, State of the troop during his twentynear Madison and Twelfth streets, Robinzine, 1322 East Fifth street, Negro Director of the NYA. was killed about 1:45 Wednesday was driving the coupe.

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economy cuts may be served often

Ground meats are the basis of

to keep our food budgets in line.

many pleasing dishes which are

easy to prepare as well as nour-

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meat and they are easy to cook,

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As a minute saver this recipe

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Hamburg, is an answer to the home-

maker's time problem in the prep-

aration of a meal.
Spaghetti Hamburg

pound ground beef

3 tablespoons grated onion

1 small can broken mushrooms

2 No. 2 cans prepared spaghetti

Cook meat in melted lard unti:

crumbly and brown but not hard.

Add seasonings and mushrooms.

Fold in the spaghetti and heat until

the flavors are blended. Garnish

Serve with whole wheat bread,

butter, milk, and fruit cup for des-sert vou'll have a meal welcomed

by the entire family, and it's lab-

or-saving too, because no one will

deny the fact that there are few-

AT TERRE HAUTE

TERRE HAUTE. N. . 7 .- Mem-

bers of the state and national staffs

of the National Association of Col-

ored Women, largest body of its

kind in the world, met here last

Mrs. A. B. De Ment of Mineral

The National Association of Col-

of Boston. Mrs. Booker T. Wash-

The Indiana State Federation of

Colored Women's clubs is a mem-

here, by virtue of membership in

Friday evening the members of

Mrs. Hattie Parks, vice-president

Mrs. Bessie Parks, secretary; Miss

Minnie Holmes, treasurer, was in

WILLIE MAE HUNTER

October 17th for Mrs. Willie Mae

The services were held at the

C. H. Bell officiated with Rev. J.

rendered by Mrs. Anna Washing-

ton, Mrs. Earlee Mays and Mrs.

Burial was at Floral Park ceme

om Rooerts.

Funeral rites were conducted on

charge of the affair.

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the State Federation of Colored

with buttered sliced carrots.

er dishes to be washed.

Thursday and Friday.

on South Sixteenth strtet.

membership is in 46 states.

2 tablespoons lard

1-8 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt

which it was made.

Because we plan our meals

Pork can be roasted in

- For Thrifty Homemakers -

Healthful Breakfast Menus



health protection under today's living conditions is emphasized in the government's adoption of a national health defense program. The need reach of infection? for optimum rather than minimum amounts of food essentials to fortify

foods which, taken collectively, to average the highest concentrahave all vital elements. By choosing wisely, even in winter the housewife on a moderate budget tions which will help you send can feed her family for health.

As cold weather cuts down the As cold weather cuts down the variety of fresh fruits and vegeof winter." The photograph of the tables, it becomes increasingly im- breakfast plate shows an egg portant for each child and grownup poached in an orange ring. Reto eat adequately of the fresh foods available. Americans are indeed fortunate that certain produc- water and break egg into the ing areas in this country harvest crops every month in the year, as California with its green vegetables and golden citrus fruits which ripen winter and summer.

An adequate breakfast with two fruits is one form of health insurance. One large glass of fruit juice, preferably fresh orange juice, is the best of all breakfast starts. Fresh orange juice is recognized as the primary source of vitamin C, and also as a supplemental source of vitamins A, B₁ and G, calcium, phosphorus and iron. How could any chemist's art improve on this

Importance of vitamins and natural way of acquiring what it minerals for individual and family takes for normal growth and development - particularly of the

Only deep golden orange juice is a good source of vitamin A. The against the stress of modern life, richer the color, the richer the whether civil or military, is fully juice, according to men of science. This is one reason why California The country abounds with natural orange juice can be depended upon

Here are some breakfast suggesyour family off for the day, well move fruit meat from an orange slice, put circle of peel into boiling orange ring.

Breakfast Menus Orange Juice Creamed dried beef on toast Orange marmalade Baked pear

Orange Juice Broiled ham and Orange Slices Hot Biscuits

Orange Juice Omelet with Orange Jelly Bacon Strips Whole Grain Muffins

Glascoe C. Knox. Exalted Ruler of Indiana Elks Lodge 104, appointed Opal L. Tandy, reporter for the Indianapolis Recorder, to the posi-tion of Director of Public Relations at the lodge meeting last Tuesday night.

executive secretary, will be guests Oratorical Educational committee Kern, Jr. at tht home of Mrs. Grace Evans of all Elks lodges and temples of Indianapolis and will be editor of the committee's monthly paper ored Women was organized in Bos- which will make its initial appearton, Mass., in 1892. The call was ance during the month of Decemissued by Mrs. Josephine P. Ruffim ber.

Learn Welding At Attucks

ington was the first president. The ber, as is the Women's Civic club

Attorneys Robert Lee Brokenburr, and Frank R. Beckwith are service; for persons with only a Myrtle A. Smith, secretary; Mrs. cational Program Committee of the County Republican Committee. They were appointed by Emsley

James L. Bradford, county chair- ial. A former waiter at the Clayman, to head a discussion group. Other members are: Ralph Hamill, Eugene Fife, Edward Steers, Addison Dowling, Nelson Deranian, William Bain, George Jeffrey, William Royse, Mark Rhoads, John Miller, Earl Townsend, Verne S. Sam C. Hadden, of this city, was McClellan, Edward Fillenwarth, appointed chairman of the state Harry Gause, H. Kirkwood Yockey, at prices not to be duplicated elsewhere in the city, the Jackie P righway department last week by William Hoffman, Claude Anderoffers the latest recordings on its governor Henry F. Schricker and son, Floyd Burns, Harry R. Champ. vendor, thus customers may step Jasper Jones, also of Indianapolis Theodore Dann, Frank Fairchild, out with the sweet swing or hot was appointed the second demo- Scott Ging, Davis Harrison, J. Elratic member of the commission.

He succeeds James D. Adams, ald Purdy, John T. Rocap, Cecil

SCOUT HONOR cratic member of the commission. wood Jones, Erle Kightlinger, Ger-Columbia City publisher, who an- Taylor, George S. Wilson, and Harnounced his resignation last week. old R. Woodard.

Train For Defense Jobs Funeral rites were conducted on

tion at the NYA Work Experience is, principal of Lincoln school for center last Sunday drew parents, twenty-nine years and a scoutmasvisitors and public officials, includ- ter at the school for twenty-three ing Mayor Sullivan, Councilman years, was awarded the Silver Bea-Ransom, Legionnaires of Harpole ver for outstanding work in Scoutpost, Harpole Sons of the Legion, ing. The presentation was made tery with the Jacobs Brothers fun-eral directors in charge.

State Adjutant William E. Sayer, National Vice-Commander V. M. cil. Numbering twenty-two boys Armstrong, State Commander W. in his troop now, Mr. Lewis es-Train For Defense Jobs

KY. MAN GIVEN LIFE IN KILLING

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Nov. 7-Following his plea of guilty of a charge of murder, Claude Johnson, 48, of Sturgis, was sentenced to life-imprisonment. He was ac-Mr. Tandy is a member of the cused of having killed W. J. (Son)

The killing took place on March Kern and Bernie Holt had gone Mayfield is nursing to find someone to do farm work. Holt and Johnson got into an his house, got his gun and fired one shot. Kern, standing nearby, was the victim of the shot which witnesses believe was intended for Ft. Sill, Okla., where he has been Holt.

The prosecutor, George Clay, told the jury that a recommenda- her parents. * Mrs. Butler, mother tion of a life term came after he of Rev. and Mrs. Mayfield remains had talked with members of the among the shut-ins and will enjoy dead man's family and getting her friends calling. * Mr. and Mrs. heir concent. He revealed that Brimm, Mr. and Mrs. Malone and ne would oppose any effort to get Mrs. Irwin were visitors in First parole for the convicted man at the end of eight years.

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JOSEPH KNOX

The body of Joseph Knox, 745 West Walnut, who died at his home October 27, was sent to Tal-W. Johnson jr., recently named by ladega, Ala., his birthplace, for burnool hotel and a member of the Elks lodge, Mr. Knox had lived here since 1900. Rites were held Tuesday night by the Elks and Wednesday at CMC Willis funeral home, with Rev. I. Albert Moore officiating at the latter. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Hattie Knox, a son Wilbur and a

grandson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Train For Defense Jobs

TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 7. - Believed to be the first colored man The 'We Are Americans' celebra- to receive such honor, Morton Lewthree years of service.

Trained Workers Hired First

Noblesville, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. Burris will leave Monday for West Baden, where they will help conduct a revival. The entertaining pastor is Rev. William Davis of First Baptist church there. * The church was glad to welcome a number of friends and members who were able to be out Sunday to enjoy services. * Next Sunday Nov. 9 the John Huntzinger post of the American Legion will honor Rev. Barney Stone the only remaining vet eran of the Civil war. They will turn out in a body at the First Baptist church. All are urged to be out forthat meeting. * Chester Roberts was a recent visitor in Indianapolis. * Garland Edmond and his granddaughter, Miss Beatrice O'Neil were shopping in the Capital city Saturday. * Mrs. Broda White who recently underwent a major emergency operation is improving very slowly. Doyle White is out again after an appendectomy. The community club met with Rev. G. H. Burrus in a corn-husking party. Mrs. Charity Morris and Elza Davidson were prize winners. * Mrs. Emma Lou Grundy visited her mother, Mrs. Elza Davidson over the week-end. * Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beelar and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie Crouthers Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bedenbaugh and Mrs. Martetta Bedenbaugh, Indianapolis visited Mrs. Clara Bryant and Mrs. Mary Bedenbaugh in Arcadia. * * Mrs. Opal Dandridge formerly of Noblesville, has opened a beauty shop in Indianapolis. * Pvt. Francis E. Warren, Cheyence, Wyo., cis E. Warren, Cheyence, that he likes army life and his health is good. He would enjoy hearing from his friends. * Nobles ville Subdebs were enjoying spooks and witches at several parties last week. * Two were especially interesting. * Nolan Avery entertained the following guests at his home Thursday evening, Jacqueline Avery, Jacqueline Howard, Frank Hill, jr., Jimmie Reed, Beatrice O'Neil, Donald Kelly, Eugene Avery, Edward Halsey, Bruce Avery,

es Madonna Sweat, Rebecca Rice chairman, presided, and others atand Rose Mary Robbins entertain- tending were J. Wallace Hall, Eled at Mrs. Willard Gilliams the der W. Diggs, William Smith, Mrs. following guests: Chester Pettiford, Lula Bean, Baird H. Whiteside, Gladys Morris and Edward Holsey, Robert Walden, Murphy White, Eugene Avery, Kenneth White, Laverne Newsome, Eddy and Coy Robbins and Maurice Gilliam. * * Hubert Howard, Buford Roper, Willard Avery and William Howard are attending night school at Crispus Attucks high school taking welding and models are the control of the welding and machine shop. * * Mich and will visit his wife and Garland Edmund spent Sunday with his granddaughter, Mrs. Francis O'Neil in Muncie. * Bethel AME had a nice crowd at quarterly meet ing Sunday afternoon. Rev. French North Oxford street, has been brought an inspiring message and named executive secretary of the Ky., January 31 1885, and came to 30 at a Sturgis mine camp where Mrs. Alberta Tucker sang. * Mrs. Indianapolis Fair Rents Commit- Indianapolis in 1901 with her fambruises to her leg received in a fourth floor of the City Hall Tues- death. fall at her home. * Mrs. Derricks, day morning. The committee is argument, and the Negro went into daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Mayfield has been visiting her parents Lt. Col. Derricks is expected to come to Noblesville this week from

in field artillery school. He is en route to his base at Ft. Custer, Church Sunday evening. * Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rickman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Oldham Monday. * Mrs. Della Ash-

ley and Mrs. May Perry were vis-Learn To Earn At Attucks

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pital, John A. Taylor, 60, 978 West Twenty-fifth, shows little sign of improvement following an accident last Friday night in which he was struck by an auto, driven by Beenard Muffler, 17, 1702 Naomi, in the 2200 block Northwestern. He suffered severe head injuries, a compound fracture of the left leg and a fracture of the right leg.

Ernest Porter, 32, rural route 10, was charged by police with failing to heed an automatic traffic signal at Twenty-fifth and College, resulting in a crash with a car driven by Leonard Parkey, 25, 811 North California, and in which four owmen were hurt.

Those injured were Julia May Duff, 19 years old, right side; Laura Russer, 40, back; Lettie Koontz. 55, possible pelvic fracture, and Isabel Hamblin, cuts and bruises. All live at 811 North California street. They were taken to City hospital.

Members of the advisory committee considered plans and program Martha Morris, Gladys Morris, and for Northwestern community cen- of Indianapolis, visited with Miss Eula and Eunice Avery. Dancing ter for the 1941-42 year in the first Berneice Turner Sunday. * Charles and games preceded the attractive of their regular meetings Wednesrefreshments. * Co-hostesses: Miss- day night. William D. Brooks, quartermaster corp at Fort. F. E. Warren, Wyoming. * Max Poin-Friday in Indianapolis. He was a Marion, Ind.; Robert Dudley, Ber- William Walker, S. W. James, and funeral was held Monday in Indinie Davenport, and Ronald Sweat, W. Chester Hibbitt, new member. anapolis. * Mrs. Pearl Armstrong Logansport; Misses: Eula and Eu- P. Rooney of the park department nice Avery, Jacqueline Howard, visited, hearing reports made by Jacqueline Avery, Beatrice O'Neil, Herman Holiday, director of the Maribel Perdue, Martha Morris, center, and his aide Miss Elsie Wr Isaac Der

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Miss Gertrude Murphy, 1122 ated. painful tee which opened its office on the liv where she remained until her formed for the purpose of lowering Richard Clay, four sons Alfred, rents and adjusting rents in all George, Richard jr., and instances where they are report- Lawrence Clay; five daughters, Leed to be too high.

announced that no legal power had father, William Henry Sanders; two been granted to them as yet but sisters. Mrs. Hester Whiteside and that a bill now pending in Con- Mrs. Mildred Fleyd; two brothers gress will provide that power. A James and Ralph Sanders: four large number of complaints are on grandchildren, two nieces and othhand to be heard now, he said. Learn Welding At Attucks

Convict Woman Of Manslaughter

a plea of guilty to manslaughter, ter mof two-to-twenty-one years in admittedly having shot her husband, James Goins, 63. August 15.

Newcastle, Ind.

Pauline Turner, Rev. Walter Shenault, former pastor of French Lick and who is pastoring at Bethel AME church moved with his family Saturday from Bloomington. * Donald Arther spent the week-end with wife and family. * Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barker held a Halloween party at their home in S. 24th street Friday night for all the boys and girts. colorfully decorated. * Miss

Various games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to all. The entertaining rooms were Della Mae Phelps has gone to Detroit. * Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner and family spent Sunday afternoon in Richmond visiting Jim Turner. * Miss Pauline Turner spent Sunday evening in Muncie. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey and children spent Friday evening in Muncie as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Turner and son. * Nine girls accompanied by Miss N. Mitcham of Indianapolis were the Saturday afternoon guests of Girl Scout troupe 6. A luncheon was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bailey The girls made a tour of the city before returning to Indianapolis. * Rev. S. A. Criss preached Sunday morning at Wiley ME church. The text was "Conversion and Convictions" * Dr. Turner and son Alex Roger and Dickey Cavens of Muncie were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey. * Mrs. Francis O'Neil and daughter of Muncie arrived to spend several weeks with her mother Mrs. Mary Thurman and family. * Miss Irene Russell. John Wheat. Archie Boyd W. Roger has been assigned to the

of Hanover is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Ralph Cooper and family and her brother Train For Defense Jobs Miss Mamie Gibson entertained the SYMMETRICAL BRIDGE club.

dexter formerly of Newcastle died

brother to Horace Poindexter. His

Prizes were won by Blanche Cowerd. Johnnie Wilburn and Mayme Fight For All Your Rights

MATTIE SANDERS CLAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Clay, 2626 Winthrop avenue, were conducted at St. John AME church, Tuesday November 4 at 2 pm. Rev. J. S. A. Mitcham offici-

Mrs. Clay was born at Ghent,

She is survived by the widower, ona, Dorothy, Albie Mae, Dr. Frank S. C. Wicks, chairman, Katherine and Betty Jean; and her er relatives.

Burial was at Floral Park cemetery. The Peoples funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Chaney Goins, 67, was sen-EVANSVILLE, Nov. 7 .- Entering | term of two-to-twenty-one years in the state woman's prison. Train For Defense Jobs



Notables Attend History Meet; USO COLORED CLUB PROCRAM IN TILL SWIME Speak to Record Buckeye Group

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Negro Saldiers Not Getting Fair Share

By ALVIN E. WHITE

WASHINGTON, November 7. (ANP)-Negro soldiers are not sharing in the erection of recreation centers to the full extent and according to the interpretation of Public Law 137, under which these recreation centers are being constructed. The law clearly indicates that the buildings are to be constructed and placed according to "need." One hundred and fifty millions of dollars were appropriated for this work of which \$16,000,000 was to go into recreation centers.

To date, some 31 recreation centers have been approved by the President for Negroes, which according to Edgar G. Brown, prsident of the United Government Employes is "not one half enough". These buildings and their cost are to be erected as follows:

Place	Cost	Agency	
Mashpee, Mass.	\$ 45,000	U.S. O.	
Oswega, New, York	45,000	U.S.O.	
Brown Mills, Pointville, N. J.	82,195	U. S. O.	
Fayetteville, N. C.	75,000	U. S. O.	
Spring Lake, N. C.	21,820	U. S. O.	
Alexandria, Va.	73,000	U.S.O. & City	
Hampton, Va.	42,000	U. S. O.	
Newport News, Va.	61,000	City	
Jacksonville, Fla.	45,000	U. S. O.	
Jacksonville Beach, Fla.	5,000	U. S. O.	
Tampa, Fla	9,200	City	
Hinesville, Ga.	12,000	U. S. O.	
Macon, Ga.	50,000	City	
Savannah, Ga.	4,330	Soldiers Social Servi	
Hattiesburg, Miss	38.850	O. S. O.	
Columbia, S. C.	25,658	U. S. O.	
Spartanburg, S. C.	34,000	Ü. S. O.	
Manhattan, Kan.	45,000	U. S. O.	
Lebanon, Mo.	45,000	U.S.O.	
Rolla, Mo.	45,000	U. S. O.	
Waynesville, Junction, Mo.	91,000	U. S. O.	
Lawton, Okla.	75,000	City	
Alexandria, La.	75,000	U. S. O.	
Brownswood, Tex.	42,750	U. S. O.	
Galveston, Tex.	75,000	U. S. O.	
Mineral Wells, Tex.	77,500	U. S. O.	
Wichita Fallas, Tex.	45,000	U. S. O.	
Frye, Ariz.	82,195	U. S. O.	
Tucson, Ariz.	50,000	U. S. O.	
Denver, Col.	1,900	City	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	8,000	U. S. O.	

The total amount appropriated thus far for the Negro recreation centers reaches \$1,325,905 out of the 16 millions.

d out by Mr. Brown that down at Jac which is 40 miles from Camp Blanding, where some 4,000 Negro troops are stationed, the need for additional facilities for Negroes is urgent. This town has two projects for whites, one costing \$80,000 and another \$45,000. Besides at Starke, just 12 miles from Camp Blanding, there

hasmuch as the public law under which these facilities were made Negro is being overlooked.

The higher priced units are first-class buildings, complete in every proverbial hen's teeth.

respect. The medium priced buildings are new buildings too but not Lacking energy as as elaborate as the other structures.

In some instances, the government is merely renovating or remodeling buildings, indicated by the low figures apportioned some spots. It is reported that more of these centers will be soon erected, but thus far there has been a lag in the construction of centers for Negroes

mas of this year, it is stated.

Builders Versus Destroyers

Every community has its builders. They may not always be recognized and appreciated for what they are and do, nevertheless, they are there and the community could never be much without them. Quite often it is discovered that many who pose as builders of a community do more to destroy than they do to build. Indeed, some people find it mere congenial to their nature and disposition to tear down rather than to build up. They not only do not construct very much in the life of the community, they seek to obstruct what the real builders are constantly trying to do. It requires vision ability, - The Little Stream has lost its way Nor the kind of oils courage to participate in community building, especially if that participation is to take the form of leadership. Whatever is inimical to the best interest of the people and subversive to the progress of the community, should always be opposed. But it must be remembered The Stream that is plowing South that people who do nothing but oppose things and conditions may not make a very large contribution. Builders must take the offensive. They must be constructive, be able to plan and work their plans, Selfish individuals may not be willing to do very much toward any enterprise or movement where they are not the chief beneficiaries of So such efforts. That has been one of the curses that has afflicted the reople. Too many of their would-be leaders have sought to exploit them rather than to help them. They seem to do nothing constructive themselves and are forever finding fault with and trying to obstruct For we ourselves on like what others may do. But with all this progress is being made, and must continue to be made. Unto the end men and women must recognize more and more the responsibilities that rest upon them as community builders.

How Civilized Are We?

The above question asked of humanity in general far too often evokes some humerous and senseless reply - to gloss over the unbe-

Despite the dreams and hopes of each generation for its children And called on earth and Heaven there so often comes a time when the youngsters are asked to take a gun and climb down all the rungs of civilization and go to war and slay each other by droves. This is asked of them by the elders who You laughed at all my pretty are in power. In America genuine efforts have been made that youth upon reaching age take over and carry on as our form of government And said it wasn't meantplans - each boy and each girl may go as far in any field as his or Until I pressed my lips on yours, her capabilities can permit. He or she can be the greatest lawyer in

the country, a billionaire, president of the land - anything, providing the youngster has what it takes to attain exalted places. The men and women who are in power today see to it that many hundred millions of good U. S. dollars are given to the schools just to see to it that as many youngsters as possible have every chance that can be imagined to attain THEIR ambitions. In our brief history as a nation this course of the fathers and mothers of the nation has borne fruit. The United States of America leads the world in distribution of luxurles to the masses of the population, in practically every field of human thought and accomplishment some American boy or girl has climbed its heights or probed its innermost mysteries!

The old country is popularly supposed to be more advanced in culture and the arts of peace and fine living. What of the youth there? discontinued most of its track cars, out front somehow if he was to nal Race Problem, the Problem and instituted "trackless trolleys"; be a man who could sleep days and of the Negro, is ever present here Ancient quarrels and undying hates flourish in Europe as weeds on a run down farm! There is no basis for any old world superiority over ice was that they would pull to He thought there was something discussions having to do with the country, tax-payers whose burdens the new one in any respect except low-down intrigues and the planning the curb at most corners thus elim- grand about being able to tell all speed-up of defense production.

The romance of old world cities, country-sides and other aspects center of the street in order to He felt that he was being differ- agency, SPAB, - The Supply Priis a delusion. Go "on your own" into the cities and to the people and board a street car - the company ent from other folks and when orities and Allocation Board.

you will find stark poverty eternal fear and a never-dying resentment has adherred strictly to this poli- they wondered about it to themat the order of things - and certain knowledge that they who rule bend every effort to keep the people as they are. In the very heyday of where trolleys pull to the curb, right to be different. Music was which envelopes the program of prosperity Europe is a vast slum in the country and 95 percent that except at a few downtown corners something that made the people war preparation, and further, that the great "romantic" capitals.

Youth don't have a chance. It is given either a gun or an assignment to raise babies to be the future cannon-fodder, no one expects dangerous to step off the curb when different than they were because The SPAB was the third revision of the President's organization. and war to be the last and means are taken to see that youth there any war to be the last and means are taken to see that youth there A fireman asked one motorman why Harry Brown thought it was part tion for national defense and aid does its duty. Ambitious to become great doctors, spiritual leaders known in America is far from being either free or universal.

In that light revealed above which is undeniably a true one, fair- the curb and get hit. Thus I would evolved a concert style that was minded Americans must agree that Europe is our superior in a number of matters, all of which are undesirable.

Civilization is a great thing and hopes exist that in some far-distant era Europe's leaders will do something to advance its cause.

Don't Be Flattered

Members of our group are sometimes flattered by leaders of other groups telling them that they are intelligent, and that our race has at the inbound corner of West St. The trick was to get some kind the Providence Journal declares made more progress than any other race in a short period of time, and Indiana Avenue-most of them of engagement that would bring that hardboiled observers in Washand that we can sing better than any other people. Such speakers show a lack of intelligence, for it is no longer news to Negroes of today that they are intelligent. They have been told enough to be convinced the trolley is supposed to stop— acrobat, he felt that he might be stoppages in production, and pos- was no other accredited institution that they do have intelligence. There may be a few of the old school, if he does not pull to the concert field. cs this question which brings in in the state with the required fawho like to be rocked to sleep with flowery oratory, but the Negro of the old school, it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school it is does not put to the old school today refuses to be treated as a lot of dumb, driven cattle while being taxed and burdened with expenses to pay for the operation of municipal, state and federal government, and are often the last to be given consideration. Sometimes no consideration is given at all, they are told that the funds are low, even while others are taken care of to ilies are making more money in art should conquer in his soul. Did ill. The union is called upon to degree of civil engineering at the the extent of sometimes creating new positions.

Negroes living in the North where they have opportunities denied The government also should see spiration and love for his fellow- gro. This white kitchen crew re- in the second place the establishtheir brothers, should not fall so easily for flattery, when the law guarantees them fair treatment. Leaders with backbones should rise and expose hypocritical administrations and should never be satisfied in the city for rent. — It is a down had to believe somehow or other owners of the ship, the Government ing qualified engineers of various with the Pharisaical pose of those officials who seek to dodge the right shame that the decent peo- that they had a purpose in life whose goods and officials are to capacities, makes the selection of issue of being fair with the Negro tax payers. The Negro has a good memory and will strike out those public officials who think that they for the sake of profiteers in the He did not want to become a strike is prolonged for five days black - who are profitably engaged are falling for flattery. It may take time, but the young Negro has realty racket. patience and will fight on until the "South before war" type of Negro passes from the scene.

-Plaindealer

On Being "Big"

One of those things is the desire to be big-stand out and above with playing the piano he could the first man who actually thought hardly attract the attention of a are facilities for the whites costing \$80,000 while there are none for the crowd. It is a most human desire to be rated by one's fellowmen make a living on the concert stage of stunting while piano-playing great as better than the average. A liberal definition of a "big" person is and in various entertainment fields. was a white man and not a col- tached to the White House. It one who has abilities and capabilities to get things done which are not emn as an owl on the stage when so. Still the idea is adaptable and fense program is shot full of trivpossible sets forth specifically that "need shall be the determining fac- in range of the ordinary folk. Too, a big man is one who has time he first did his piano playing and perhaps now some use can be made ialities like this." tor in erection of these facilities", it would seem that the need of the for courtesy an consideration towards all. Simple as the requirements received polite applause and approve of the countless numbers who have are and within range of so many, really big people are scarce as the

Lacking energy and the desire to be helpful which is all that is As the time for earning money required of him who would stand out many folks with ambition to be came, Harry discovered that sol- 3542 Carroll, Chicago. big have created for themselves a synthetic superiority, so very near the emn- looking piano-players are as plentiful as mosquitoes on a June real thing they believe it themselves! That is why there are so many night when the moon is ripe for yours. twenty-two intellects on a forty-four frame extant today. These folks are harmless but annoying. The guy who is going to be boss, a big in cities adjacent to camps where there are large numbers of Negro time politician, or this or that - so saith he. But all the time all of his listeners know he has a heart about the size and consistency All buildings approved thus far are to be ready for use by Christ- of a hickory nut and abilities to accomplish big things so far overshadowed by hopes of personal gain it is to laugh!

True bigness is reality - it is a humble desire to eliminate self in the service of one's fellowmen, the impartial summing up of one's abilities natural and cultivated, and staying within the territory thus laid out. The true path to bigness and greatness consists of being big enough in heart and soul to be small.

Contributed Verse

THE LOST STREAM

among the weeds and grass He uses on his hairs, that grow along the lone high-

Seems to have last its direction for it is caught among the grass and cannot see which

let's dig in and help the stream To find its way, A stream caught amid the weeds and grass that grow That he should go.

Along the lone high-way. The lie stream we oftimes lose Our way among the worldly things when we travel the lone

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LOVE FINDS A WAY For Duchess Marie Banks

I told my love a thousand ways. Compared you to a star -

To tell how sweet you are.

To close the argument! -W. P. Germany Just around the corner.

WHAT MAKES A MAN? Not the clothes he wears,

Yet the clothes and hair, Play a very fine part But what makes the man-Flows out of his heart. For out of the heart

Flows the issues of life Whether it be good Or whether strife The man is the mind-That guides and controls And points out the way -

What makes a man is not his money And money is much needed we know. But what makes the man his money--

flow. -Mrs. Margaret Bailey

BAKE SHOP (By Ricarlo Weeks for ANP) Just around the corner From my humble dwelling Stands a little bake shop That does well at selling Pies and cakes and pastries To its many neighbors: By the souls that labor Ten to thirteen hours

At the little counter In that cozy bake shop

country walking. That's how plen

CRUISING 'ROUND

1. Advice to Trolly Patrons.
2. No Homes F or Negro.

the Indianapolis Street Railways would need to dynamite the folk one of such trolley feature of serv- work nights. motorman's reply was that he was how he came to have a style of vision, it is said, is now in prosafraid the patron would step off his own in piano-playing that pect. don't run for a trolley-it can beat orchestra pianists, but he couldn't fense delays. you running-don't be afraid the think of much to do on a bare trolley will pass you. While there concert floor. He had no need of are a few motormen who deliber a girl partner. He couldn't wear ately make no effort to get to the a costume. So there was only one curb-or actually pull out in the thing to do. He must put in some center of the street particularly fancy steps in his routine.

allow such a condition to exist the world.

A TRUE INCIDENT

to the ingenuity of Harry to dis- dle-class morality. it does not mean very much and not what to do about it. may just dote on it all the time.

tiful solemn piano-players are. Harry discovered this the hard way. He could not make much STRANGERS within our midst, and money just going through tunes others are not accustomed to city and receiving an indifferent amount transportation. A few years ago of applause. He knew that he

inating the necessity of patrons the people that you never went During the past summer, the Pres-dodging automobiles to reach the to bed before five in the morning, ident created another alphabetical cy-and at busy corners has placed selves he would remind them that would tangle with the overlapping, signs indicating the exact spot he was a musician and had his bewildering chaos and confusion where the middle of the street is who practiced it different. It would orderly, coherent processes there necessary. Since these trolleys are be better if it made all the peo- after would be the order of the supposed to pull to the curb it is ple who listened to it much more day. you see your trolley approaching, they need to be so different.

stay on the curb at the place where in spite of his swell ability as an fluence whatsoever in preventing Before the government puts fam- at his antics more than they cared tons of supplies and 276 passengers any other native son. illes of Lockefield Gardens out- about his piano-playing, he was for one of our new outposts is about they should be sure that such fam- forced to consider whether or not to sail when one of her cooks falls register for courses leading to the view of the rising cost of living. his music have a message or in- send a substitute. It sends a Ne- University in the Blue Grass state; that such families have some place man. He was tortured in his soul. fuses to accept him and goes ment of a Jim Crow school of en-

My time is up-thank you for

Faye's Folly-Corbett. farmer.

ATTUCKS--DUNBAR

They Went On Together - Nathan The story is of a simple, ordinary family from a simple, ordinary com-

Adults.

munity who, with the rest of their townsfolk, are being forced to evacuate their homes. To Paul, the evacuation at first seems as unreal as a dream, as does Sylvie. the girl with the molasses-colored hair and grey eyes, whom he finds by the roadside. But little by lit tle, one by one, the grim events begin to leave their mark.

happiest. It was where his family Superior. was, and where he had his friends. A country was people all on the Orphan Ann-Bailey. -Mary Vaughn Tis his heart and the outward same side, with their songs and their jokes and the things they re- between a girl in a quiet country rs. Margaret Bailey membered. There he was part of orphanage, and a body living among 368 W. 11th street things, people knew him, and said the blue-bells of a little wood? hello

"That was happiness; and that under suspicion of selling Admiralwas freedom, too. Even to go ty secrets? And another body away from it; but always to come plunging bloodily into midnight waback again. Because it was home; ters. because it was his own. And if it And a refugee doctor whose secwas taken from him . . . if he never retary disappeared into thin air? could go back to it . . . ?" The story is deep with pathos cialty was the darkest peccadilloes

and tender romance. And, al- of the female sex? though ominous clouds shadow That unpromising inquiry was Nathan has written.

Following is a true progress story a suicide. That would be a crime lay runs into heavy figures. Meanwork y Mr. Peterson:

against the power he felt music time winter approaches the out-There are various ways of getting hang around with the set that posed sent. Perhaps that five days delay ahead in music, but it was left as intellectual and free from mid- may compel expected work to be

cover that by combining acrobatics Surprise! Isn't it a shame but al. Approval is easy to get when learned to play the piano and know Yours truly,

ED. PETERSON,

"Faye's Folly" was the name givthe town of West Syracuse in of defense efficiency. Corbett opens, lives Sheba Faye, Frederick's eighteen-year-old daughter, full of mirth and fire, devoted to the fertile acres about her father's house and at heart a born

Sheba's romance - accompanied by her unselfish friendship for Jim Warner's wife and her love for his children - verged more than once upon tragedy. The strange, dramatic story of how the climatic treachery of the soldier's wife revolved Sheba's future and led to her happiness rounds out the author's vividly real and appealing novel

The Chuckling Fingers-Seeley.

A new book by Mabel Seeley is a great event in the world of mystery fiction. With only three books she has risen to the top as far as both readers and critics are August, 1941. concerned. In "The Chuckling Fingers," she presents the story July 1, 1940, amounted to \$10,560.- by the Sultan of Sulu, protesting of the weird and strange events which beset the Heaton family, "His own country was what a Minnesota lumber tycoons, at their man knew best, and where he was remote, pine-grown estate on Lake

> What connection can there be Or between that girl and a man

And Inspector Hubbard, whose spe-

people, there is an undercur- the case of Orphan Ann, the most rent of faith in them which makes complex, the most thrilling, and this truly the finest book Mr. the most satisfying, of Joshua Clunk's entire career.

Public Sentiment The Editor's Mail

PROBLEM

By Emmett J. Scott

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The eternal Race Problem, the Problem in Washington in practically all

This agency, it was promised

he did not pull to the cunb — the of tradition to be that way. That's to the democracies. A fourth re-

the curb and get hit. Thus I would evolved a concert style that was the miracles looked for have not refusing admission to qualified Neadvise, in order to avoid getting entirely different from all others. been forthcoming. It is now progressively be more hurt—and at the same time accept. It took him some time to get posed to set up an organization to embarrassing to the officials of this the curb service that the company the courage to be unlike even the deal with the quarrels between la institution than was the Gaines' offers-Stay on the sidewalk until ordinary musician. He knew he bor groups, with strikes in key case to the regents of the Univerthe trolley pulls up and stops - could play better than most dance industries, and with resultant de sity of Missouri. Since there al-

Promise and Realization. The difference between extrava-

gant promise and realization is now so great that some drastic action must be taken, it is announced. In discussing this new proposal render the service the company him some notoriety. If the critics ington are convinced that this new expects them to render. Please saw that he could play the piano board is not likely to have any in-

a pay market for talent. When a case like this:

he found that the people laughed "A ship carrying thousands of rights and privileges enjoyed by ple of the city, or the government other than to provide laughs to be transported, have nothing what a competent faculty highly improbdrinking comedian, and like the before the union officials can set in their field are not likely to give famous burlesque comedian, end as the the thing. The cost of the de- up their jobs for precarious school had over the soul. He did not post to which supplies are being

> deferred until next spring. "This actual occurrence could

A Predictable Situation.

This is not allegory; it is not a figurative representation. It is a predictable situation. The Negro is nearly always the stormypetrel, the bone of contention. Ev erything else must go by the board. Efficiency qualification counts not. Color everything.

It has been shown over and over again, during the past 14 to 16 months, that men of high station, in Government, in Industry, and in en to the great new house which Labor organizations, are more in-Frederick Faye had put up for his tent upon sustaining the old or-

this absorbing story by Elizabeth longer, in our defense preparation, are we to gamble with the safety of the nation while we indulge the of the world. luxury of our antipathies?

> proscribe the color of skin, and White Powers. It is ironic to an refuse to recognize instead the in- extreme that they should be asked, dustrial skill and competence of or rather ORDERED, to fight for those whose labors are necessary the preservation of a system of to complete the job ahead of us? colonial exploitation and racial op Our Financial Outlays. The time has come, it

violation of defense contracts.

000,000, not counting the huge commitments for October. Our nation.

al debt has climbed to \$51,544.

These are staggering figures. And the end is not yet in sight. All the more reason why trifling and trivialities should be done away ple with the tasks now at hand. The welfare of citizens of our grow increasingly heavy, the unsolved domestic problems of the hour,-all of these call for subordination of every petty hin-drance, and for full equality of every citizen of our Republic achieving that larger freedom in which we all have a profoundly

important stake. Register, State Employ Office EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

(From the Chicago (Ill.) Defend er, November 1.)

The University of Kentucky Charles Eubanks request for a permanent injunction restraining the University of Kentucky from refusing admission to qualified Ne ready existed an accredited Negro university in the latter state, it was comparatively simple for the Missouri legislature to authorize needed appropriations for the creation of a law school at Lincoln uni versity and thereby comply with the decision of the U.S. Supreme

Court. Mr. Gaines sued for the right to enter the University of Missouri law school on the ground that there state, he was entitled to all the

Mr. Eubanks, however, wants to soever to say about the matter. The able. Good engineers - white or

It appears that the University of Kentucky will be unable to duplicate the action of the University Missouri, If the injunction sought by Mr. Eubanks is granted by the courts, it will mean a greatvictory for the National Asso ciation for the Advancement of Colored People which is directing the fight, than the Gaines case has pro-vided. It will mean outright admission of qualified Negro students

to this state institution Learn To Earn At Attucks RACIAL ISSUES BECOME SHARPER AS WORLD WAR

CONTINUES (An Editorial)

This present period of world chaos and destruction will go down in history as an era of "undeclared wars." Daily it becomes more vident that the conflict between Hitlerism and the Democracies is not young bride, just two miles from der than in perfecting programs only war being fought. Under cov-How much longer are these con- er of combatting the Nazi menace Northwestern Illinois. Here, as ditions to continue? How much other conflicts are being wagedconflicts whose outcome is of vital significance to the colored races

> Foremost is the issue of whether How soon are we to be done with the colored races must remain long. the irrevelant trivialities which er under the domination of the pression. In India, there is strong would objection to being drafted into eem, for Government-that is, the European war. At the moment of Administration, to deal vigorously writing the premier of Burma with the forces which are at work Honorable U Saw, is in London obstructing its program by quarrels protesting against the manner in inside of Government, by threat- which Britain is flouting Burmese ened strikes if Negroes are em-rights and feelings by using that ployed, jurisdictional disputes, and country as a stepping stone to war in the Far East. The Our war preparations during the ardent isolationists, and have learn month of September called for ex- ed from bitter experience the cost penditures amounting to \$1,347,000,- of co-operation with the White 000, a rise of 18 per cent. over Powers. At the same time word comes from the Philippines report Our total expenditures since ing an uprising of the Moros, led

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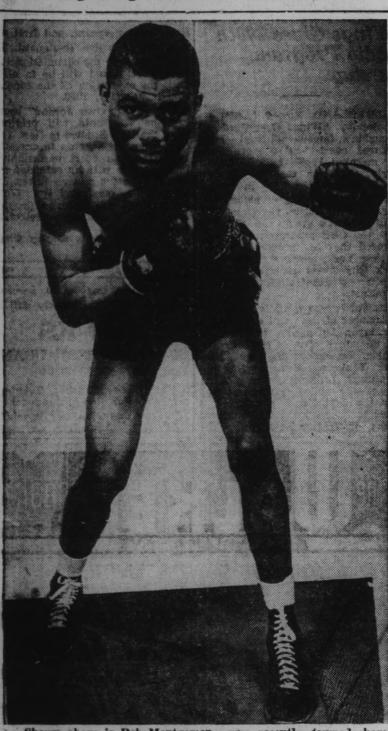


SPORT SLANTS

BOWLING



The Fighting "Bobcat" Of The East



Shown above is Bob Montgomery, wno recently downed chamon Lew Jenkins in what was called "legalized homicidal."

The "Bobcat" is known for being a true sportsman and was a real crowd pleaser when after cuffing Mike Kaplan in Shibe Park after he had won the fight going away. He merely carried the beeaten Kaplan. Later in his dressing room the "Bobcat" stated, " just couldn't hurt him anymore".

Along the Glory Road With Gridiron Greats

Morgan Defeats Smith U.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. (ANP)-Paced by Capt. Wally Mosby, juni- er breath - direct refutation to the mistake on that score. It should in Nashville. or fullback from Lynchburg, Va., Morgan State college kept it twoyear undefeated slate clean Saturday by defeating Johnson C. Smith university of Charlotte, N. C., 12-2, on a rain-soaked field at the college stadium in Baltimore.

Mosby, running beautifully and establishing himself as class of the fullbacks in the C. I. A. A., scored both of Morgan's touchdowns, going over from the 1-yard line in the first period and breaking into the open for a 54-yard run in the second quarter. Placement attempts by Oscar Givens and Stanley Burdnell for the conversions after each touchdown respectively went wide.

Bama State Bows To M. Brown

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7. (ANP)-Alabama State's Hornets thrilled the crowd here for three quarters by carrying the fight to their highly-favored adversaries but succumbed to a three touchdown splurge in the closing minutes of the third quarter and the last quarter to lose by the score of 26-6 to the Morris Brown national champs here Sat-

Morehouse Tramples LeMoyne

ATLANTA, Nov. 7. (ANP)-Running rapidly behind a fast charg ing, accurate blocking, supercharged line, the Morehouse college pony backs tramped the stubborn LeMoyne Mad Magicians 12-7 at Harper's field Saturday to annex their first victory of the season.

'Skegee Takes Fourth In Row

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Nov. 7. (ANP)-Coach Cleve L. Abbott's Tuskegee Golden Tigers won their fifth 1941 game and fourth in a row against one setback here Saturday afternoon as they outscored the air-minded South Carolina State Bulldogs 33-12, but there were plenty of anxious moments for the rugged Alabama football juggernaut.

South Carolina State outgained Tuskegee 211 yards to 155 on scrimmage rushes and passes, bagging 10 first downs to seven for the Abbottmen, but inability to sustain repeated bids from inside the Tiger 10-yard line whittled down the several golden opportunities with which the men of Ollie Dawson, Paul Webber and DeLoss Berry were pre-

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28th Renewal of W. Va.-Wilberforce Lincoln Bows 7-0 to Hampton And Payton

Nov. 20, it will mark the twentyoldest rivalry among colored

The game originally played on

berforce university and West Vir- there in 1928. The annual contest ginia State college meet in univer- was returned to Columbus in 1929. sity of Detroit Stadium Thursday | For the next two years the game

was/placed on the Wilberforce and eighth renewal of the annual West Virginia fields. In 1932 the Thanksgiving Day football classic game was moved to Pittsburgh, and between the two schools, the second in 1933 was played in Cincinnati. The teams of the two schools schools. The Thanksgiving day came to Detroit in 1934 and 12,000 game between Lincoln university fans saw the Bulldoys score a

(Pa.) and Howard university is thrilling 13-12 victory over the Yellowjackets. But the team re-The first game between the two turned to Columbus the following chools was played in 1910, West year, and in 1936 the game was Virginia winning. Since then the played on the field of Wilberforce. two schools have met yearly with It has been alternating between the exception of 1912, 1914, 1915 Wilberforce and West Virginia since that time.

During the years the two teams the fields of Wilberforce and West have been playing Wilberforce has Virginia, was transferred to Co- won games, West Virginia eight lumbus, Ohio, in 1923, and was held there for five years before Virginia won its last game in 1926.

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)

certain defense plant's employment field. windows. Actually they did pos-

lean as a neglected telegraph pole. boxer. ley because of the need of one, he Franklin promises to be. felt his country needed him in this declared emergency.

rest of the five or six were all ing Americans.

Keenly alive and smart in a book sense, they fairly represented the type of worker one would imagine industry stood in need of.

Half an hour later they were on slum eyescore (in most spots)

Without a promise of a job in superintendent. Provocative cry that "bias and discrimination" no longer exist since the "great white father" at Capitol Hill, raised his voice against such un-Ameri can practices!

All over the country, this is the pitiful story of most Negro youths. For every hundred who are taken into the production plants - millions remain idly some of us merrily chant, "prejudice is broken"?

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-To the large American university has had careless observer, they were a the charitableness to do? Give scrubby looking group of young JESS OWENS, America's greatest men who used to hang around a athlete, a job in the recreational

sess distinction which merits a title of some kind.

There was Roy Evans, former schoolbay phanon of the former of specific provides a continuous former of specific provides a continuous form.

A Roland for an Oliver? Lemulation of the first continuous former of specific provides a continuous formation and continuous former of specific provides a continuous former of specific provides a continuous formation and continuous former of specific provides a continuous formation and continu schoolboy phenom of the 440 for Barringer High school in Jersey. A big, sprawling broth of a kid towering alone to see the talk of the listic world. The army of sportsmen who dislike seeing any fistic ruler (black or white) hog the throneroom as long as Joe towering alone to see the second line in the listic world. The towering close to six and a half Louis has, see in Franklin the man feet in his stockinged trilbys, and to kayo our number one soldier-

And what a fight a Louis vs A good press agent or ballyhoo expert has enough "Golden Glove"

back in '35. by the same token, neither was it ing here, the Tornadoes took the in the "cogee an" class. The day game 7 to 6. in which the hue and cry can be set up that fans won't come to see dent body are preparing for a large their way back to that nameless two sable-toned gladiators rear and number of visitors; the alumni astear is as passe as the trained, sociation will meet at this time, a bird-killing falcon.

the future from the OPM plant of beautifully proportioned fighting tend, and a bus and several cars armament, cannot be laughed out are expected to bring students and that's what it was. And in anoth- of court by anybody and make no be an opic struggle if it ever comes

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NUFF SAID:

Ky. State Primes For Wilberforce Homecoming

Kentucky State Home-coming Frankfort, Oct. 31.

The fur will fly one week from tomorrow when the Green Gold of Kentucky State college clash with the "Big Green Wave' of Wilberforce university in the latter's home-coming. The greatest rivalry of the year will be unfolded, for usually the conference championship depends on the outcome of this game. In 1939 Wilberforce spoiled Kentucky's dream of an undefeated season by winning at Xenia 9-6, Schnebley's three field goals accounting for the win. Last year at Frankfort, Wilberforce inflicted upon Kentucky its sole conference defeat 13-12. What will coming guests of Wilberforce. happen this year no one can tell. happen this year no one can telt.

Wilberforce has its Schnebley in Foe of Wilberforce November 8th, the line and its Hart in the backfield. These are the remains of the great team of 1940. Kentucand ky State has its All-American Trawick at guard, its All-Midwestern Edwards at tackle, but a backfield Both studded with new faces. teams have been defeated at this Tuskegee. and 1938, and by Wilberforce in 1939 and 1940. This is what both teams will be fighting for on November 8 when Kentucky State college's Thorobreds serve as Home

Hampton Downs Lincoln

HAMPTON, Va., Nov. 7 (ANP)-After being held scoreless for three quarters of an exciting game played here Saturday, the Hamp- the classic will be crowned ton Pirates drove 35 yards to a well-earned touchdown in the final peri- one of the city's most exclusive od to defeat am injury-ridden Lincoln university, 7-0.

With several regulars on a casualty list, which has been rather imposing throughout the entire season, the Lincoln Lions proved unequal to the task of manufacturing any sort of sustained drive, either on the ground or via the aerial route, against an alert, more rugged Pirate aggregation. On the other hand, the Hamptonians, led by halfback Payton, knocked at the scoring portal several times, only to be denied entrance by a tenacious Lincoln defensive, before Payton finally scored from the 2-yard line in the last period.

As The Sun Was Setting (By the Associated Negro Press)

Morehouse	12	LeMoyne	7
North Carolina	16	Shaw	0
ruskegee	33	South Carolina State	12
Bethune Cookman	0	Georgia State	0
Allen	24	Paine	0
Virginia State		Virginia Union	0
Winston Salem		Elizabeth City	0
Tougaloo	0	Dilliard	0
Florida A. and M		Lane	0
Alabama A. and M		Fort Valley	0
Hampton	27	Lincoln (Pa.)	0
Morgan		Johnson C. Smith	2
Wilberforce		Lincoln (Mo.)	6
Prairie View	33	Tillotson	0
Florida Normal	39	Edward Waters	0
Morris Brown	26	Alabama State	6
Bluefield	10	West Virginia	6
Bishop	35	Arkansas State	0
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And Payton Flip Anders

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., — Cuthrell Payton, Hampton Institutute halfback, ran wild on Arm strong Field this afternoon, to perstrong Field this afternoon, to personally gain 165 yards and smash the pigskin over Lincoln university's goal in the last quarter, marking the only touchdown in a fierceing the only touchdown in a fiercely contested football game. Kenny Wilson converted for the Pirates and Hampton defeated Lincoln by the score of 7-0.

Hampton Institute proved a pow erhouse and gained 201 yards of rushing to the Lions' 11, but the stubborn defense of Lincoln kept the score from mounting any high-

The victory was the third for Hampton in CIAA competition. Defensive play dominated the first quarter, neither team making a first down. In the second quarter Hampton made six first downs, gaining consistently on sharp off-tackle thrusts and short reverses. The ball carrying of Payton supplying the spark for two sustained drives into Lincoln territory.

The third quarter was again all defensive. Two successive firstdowns carried the ball to Lincoln's 15-yard line late in the quarter. A short drop kick ended this ex cursion into Lincoln territory.

Point for 'Dega and Win On Homecoming, November 8

TALLADEGA, Ala. Nov. 7.—The Talladega Crimson Tornadoes make Then there was "Pepper" Stokes, to whet the appetite of the most ready for the battle with the Fisk who had studied for two years at Cooper Union institute, a sheet metal worker of great promise. The metal worker of great promise. The son skyrocketed torshes and size the data with the Fish Bulldogs at its Home-coming Saturday November 8 on Silsby Field. Coach Kindle and staff are putson skyrocketed torches and ring ting on the finishing touches former star athletes and upstand- glory because of his amateur feats these long hours of practice to be assured of keeping the bacon at Louis vs. Lewis (John Henry), home. Two years ago when Fisk was no million dollar gate. But and Talladega met at home-com-

Fisk Bulldogs

The Talladega faculty and stularge number of soldiers from our Franklin with his 6 feet 2 inches near by Camp McClellan will atmembers of the faculty from Fisk

Learn To Earn At Attucks

Boxing Notice

All boys interested in boxing Cavalier Club. are urged to attend the classes now being formed at Northwestern cen ter. Those who wish to enter the Fournament are December 5-15.

Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from 3:30 to 6 P. M. For adults the classes are on the same days from 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. J. Wallace Hall is in charge of the boxing. Fight For All Your Rights

FLA. TO BE HOST

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7 writing, Kentucky by Florida and classic to be played here New Langston, and Wilberforce by Year's Day is expected to attract of four new members; Hollis Coe, The best that either thousands from all over the councan salvage is the Mid-western try, and officials handling the ecrown, held by Kentucky in 1937 vent have held several conferences to decide what two teams will be invited to participate in the foot

Likely contestants for the Flowr Bowl include Morris Brown university, Lane, Langston and Morcan college. Morris Brown recently defeated FAMCEE at Tallahassee with a score of 20-0.

In addition to scheduling two championship teams to meet on that date, many gala social activities are being planned. The queen of night clubs on Dec. 31. Prior to the game, high school bands from all over Florida and nearby states will compete against each other.

Although no selections have been made as yet, interest runs high as to what two teams will be chosen, since rules governing the selection of teams to play in this allimportant game are very rigid.

City-Wide

By Wesley O. Jackson

In order to increase our service to the reading public and to handle news of recreation centers and programs, it is urgently requested that all such material be in the RECORDER office not later than FRIDAY MORNING of the week preceding publication. NEWS RECEIVED LATER THAN THIS TIME WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED.

FLANNER HOUSE. Fayette Center.

A Halloween party was held for

said to be had by all. ought to add some heat to an already hot band.

The Flanner House basketball team composed of members of the County Tournament are asked to Cavalier club are now practicing register at once. The dates for the and preparing themselves for the coming boys season ... For the last three years, they have been the Classes will be held on Tuesday, champs of the Social Service Y. M.

C. A. league. If Uncle Sam does not take anymore of the boys, we should have another championship team. The following are members of the team; Louis Burns, mgr., Thomas Farmer, asst. mgr., T. Collier, Howard (Hobo) Ellis, George (Shine) Holloway, Mose Kinnebrew, Charles Carter, King Reed, and Raymond Boharb. These boys

will bear watching.

School No. 2 ..

The Young Troopers ctub of No. 26, sponsored by George Hayes, principal, and Wm. Hatcher and Wm. Dennis, WPA Recreation leaders, were entertained at a Halloween party last Friday. After enjoying many games, they were served cookies, ginger snaps, pea-(ANP)-The annual Flower Bowl nuts, jelly beans, and apple cider. They also announced the addition Wm. Lovett. Noris Williams, and Earl Grover.

Ray Street Center.

We are glad to welcome back to the center Ed. Denny, WPA Recreation leader who has done a swell job on the Southside. Wm. Dennis and Wm. Southern have done a good job in his absence. Keep going, boys.

The junior League club of the Ray St. Center met Tuesday October 28, and selected the following officers: President, Leo Burrell; vice-president, Roland Smith; Secretary, Orville Raine; Asst. secretary, Jimmy Craig and Sgt. at-arms Leon Burrell and John Raine. The other members are: Junior Holloway, Billie Craig, Joseph Holloway, Benny Burrell, Robert Jackson, Ralph Harris, and Lewis Hall.

Northwestern News.

The Northwestern- Community center's boxing club will sponsor its Second Annual Boxing show at Northwestern community center November 8, 1941, starting at 8:15

The show of last year was a big success and from the list of contestants it will be still bigger the Junior club boys on Thursday this year. Some of the fighters October 30th. Wright Colbert, who are under the leadership of sponsor of the club served pie and Leonard "Mutt" Floyd will be as apple cider. A good time was follows: Lee Carter, Diamond Jim Stone, Walter Booker, Joe Sylvester Hobert Frain is welcoming two Baby McCray and John Lane. John new members to his rythmn band, Lane, the 75-lb. contender for the Robert and Willard Moseley. They Paper Weight Championship of the city; this bout will prove a sensa tion because of the close decision that Lane dropped to R. Tunstill W. Tunstill and J last year. Reed will headline the show. Melvin Hustin, one of the promising Light weights who wanted a bout with Douglas of Hill Center re tired when the bout was arranged

> gram it will appear later. Northwestern Center's Fall and winter activities program opened October 13.

If there is any change in the pro

Children and adults are invited to participate in activities Forecast of special events to which the public is invited.

Nov. 6, Thursday, Mayor Sullivan Affair, 8 pm. Nov. 7, Friday, Bridge tournament, 8 pm.

Nov. 8, Saturday, Boxing show, 8:00 pm. Nov. 14, Friday, Bridge tourna-

ment. 8:00 pm. Nov. 19, Wednesday, Open house 7:30-10:00 pm.

Nov. 26, Wednesday, Dance, 9:00

of Anders' runs after a short pass ended on the seventh yard line where Walter Brooks, from Mammouth, another colored boy drove over for a touchdown. "Flips" athletic ability does not end on the gridiron, but extends to the cinder track, and hardwood courts. In track last year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes he went undefeated in all of Western's dual meets, and in the little "19" Conference meet he carried away second in both dashes.

Alphonse (Flip) Anders from

Moline, Illinois, is proving him-

self one of "Major" Ray Han-

son's bulwarks of defense, and

championship team for Western Illinois State Teachers College

Anders, who is playing, left

end, weighs 198 pounds, and towers to the height of 6' 3".

The huge colored lad, who is a

junior, is playing his first

year for Western State, follow-

ing his transfer from the Un-

niversity of Illinois, where he

was the first colored athlete to

win a letter for the past twen-

Thus far this season Western

has won three games, and tied one, rolling up 53 points to 12 for opposition. In all the games

Anders has been a standout in

stopping wide end sweeps and

knocking down passes in the

enemy backfield. In the Wes-

tern Homecoming game against Charleston, which the "Leather-

necks" won 25-0, Anders played

his best game of the season.

He was continuously breaking up plays in the enemy backfield

before they were started, and in the third quarter he recov-ered a blocked punt deep in

Eastern's territory which was

later turned into a Western touchdown. In all of Western's touchdown drives, Anders

picked up yards on trickery play, which ends in a short pass

over the line of scrimmage. One

ty-five years.

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"Dive Bomber" at Walker Sunday; Race Pix Starts Thursday

ERROL FLYNN AND FRED MCMURRAY HEAD BRILLIANT CAST IN PICTURE

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

dramatized it, photographed it in wonderfully natural Technicolor, and served it up under the title of "Dive Bomber," with two of the screen's most dashing heroes, Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray for its co-stars. Made with the cooperation of the United States Na-

The super-pilots who fly Uncle flight that proves its worth. Sam's super-planes, the dive bombers, are the heroes of this epic of the skyways, and theirs is a Gangster-anand-PMiss HSHSH thrill-a-second drama. The tremendously high altitude, the teriffic

rate of speed at which they descend upon their targets makes divebombing the most hazardous type of flying. The main theme of the There's something thrilling in story is the work being done by the air, and Warner Bros. have the flight surgeons to lessen the physical hazards to the dive bom-

Flynn is seen in the picture as one of these flight surgeons who is out to overcome pilot fatigue, and develops a flying suit, similar to those used by deep-sea divers, to relieve the pressure of high flyvy, "Dive Bomber," which opens Sunday at the Walker Theatre, is plays a seasoned pilot, who at first the most gloriously exciting air plays a seasoned pilot, who at first drama the screeen has yet given scoffs at the work Flynn is doing, but soon sees the importance of it and eventually makes the test

ALSO: "Bullets For O'Hara" Also: "Cowboy and The Blonde."

Starts Sunday At Walker

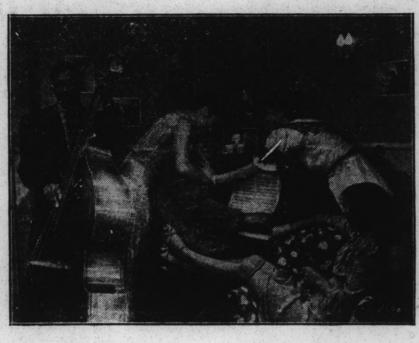


DRAMA IN THE SKIES-Errol Flynn and Fred Mac-Murray in an exciting test

fight scene from "Dive Bom-ber", which opens Sunday at the Walker.

'Love Crazy' Starts Sunday at Park;

All-Race Pix At Walker



Shown above is a scene from

all-colored picture, which starts

"Wings Gives 200th Radio Program Sunday

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6 (ANP) -On Sunday, "Wings Over Jordan," Columbia's famous spiritual choir, featured coast-to-coast every Sunday morning, 10:30-11:00 EST, will mark its 200th regular Sunday broadcast over the CBS network.

To highlight this occasion, the Rev. Glen T. Settle, Cleveland originator of the group and narrator for the CBS programs, has announced that Lt. Samuel J. Battle of New York, member of the New York City Parol commission, will appear as guest speaker on the

Lt. Battle was recently appointed as member of the parol commission by Mayor LaGuardia to complete the unexpired term of the late Lou Gehrig, famous member of New York Yankees. Prior to this appointment, Lt. Battle was a member of the police department and was the first Negro patrolman to enter the department since consolidation of Greater New York; the

first Negro Sergeant, and first and only Negro police lieutenant. His appointment to the commission took place Sept. 4 and will be in effect until the expiration of the commission in January, 1950.

The "Wings Over Jordan" broadcast on this date will originate from the CBS Studios in New York City, where the group is currently appearing in concert performances in connection with an extended concert tour of the eastern states. Music will be conducted by Worth Kramer and will feature a program comprising the favorite selections

of the listeners. Register, State Employ Office

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MURDER ON LENOX AVE. ALL-RACE PIX STARTS THURS. AT WALKER

MURDER ON LENOX AVE., is | Perkins, Edna Mae Harris and an a thrilling dramatic story of a fa- all-star colored cast. It exposes ther faced with the loss of his only rackets without fear or favor _ _! child, find consolation in the cause | Come out and bring the family of Truth and Justice by smashing and see _ _ _ What goes on in the racket of those who rob our coun- mind of a shell-shocked soldier! try of its Happiness, Peace and What happens to a piano player who Prosperity. This is an all-Race pic- can't keep his mind off the girls! "LOVE CRAZY" IS HIT ATTRACture, and is considered by critics | How a girl suffers for loving the to be one of the best ever filmed. wrong man! These are some of the Walker Theatre Thursday for the theories in the lives of the peo-Murder in Lenox Ave., comes to ple who make "MURDER ON LEa three-day showing.

so conniving and jealous! Yes! All

At The Rendezvous

the Whirl of Fun shows,

ate Avenue. Francis

w, who who recently ar-

rived in the city from Pensa-

cola, Florida, was named man-ager of the club. This two-

some of "go-getters" promise some real red hot shows at the Rendezvous beginning Friday

night. Give them a BREAK!

NOX AVE". a breath-taking, grip-

Ho - - hum! Blink! Blink! Nod!! of that and a lil moren' that! Call take him seriously and want to bun-

Cox personally! Those of you who saw her at the Sunset will agree

with me she's really got the poise

and charm! She's holdin' her own!

It was disgusting the way you act-

Marr and a few other cats cut out

t' other day and really, when Boo

cuts away from Naptown its time

everybody oughta be cuttin'! _ _ _ Nehi Barry was in town over the

week-end and she's from Motor

City, just passin' thru! She and

gether in Motor City! _ _ _ Anita

Brown is too, too luvley when she

wears the white chiffon and the

way she sings "My Man" really

lil Richard Benbow, son of the Wm.

at City hospital! Speedy recovery:

Fardon me, but I'm very wide a-

wake now! No more blinks! My

ole pal, Baggy Hardiman just

dropped by to say hello on his

way to see his dear pater! Its nice

seein' Baggy so shard and to know

that his act, "Three Kings and A

Queen" is really clickin' around

the Apple and parts there in! The

act comes on fine so critics say,

and someday soon, I hope to be

diggin' these fly cats! The giri

with them is Margerita Winston,

and Baggy says, as well as the

critics that "she sings up a storm":

Which makes everything solid for

Benbows underwent an operation

it just makes me shivver!

Bessie Moore formerly worked to-

Included in the all-star cast are ping lovable and laughable bomb-Mamie Smith, Alec Lovejoy, Nor- shell of entertainment. man Astwood, Gus Smith, Alberta Fight For All Your Rights

NTHEGROOVE

(By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft)

where people are so envious and ain't just cluckin' my teeth!

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Powell and Loy Laugh Team Funnt-

er Than Ever in New "Mr. and Mrs." Comedy. With William Powell and Myrna Loy teamed in their maddest, merriest series of comedy adventures,

"Love Crazy," comes Sunday to the Park Theatre. The screen's famous husband and wife find discord in the new picture when Myrna becomes jealous of Gail Patrick and wants to diinsane man cannot be divorced, so stages all manner of queer antics to feign insanity. But the trouble

is that he fools the alienists who

Nod! Yawns! Yawns! Gee whiz! themselves civilized and educated dle him off to an asylum. Its time to get groovey at the grove too! Fools! Like he who hath said Then his frantic efforts to prove again and really I ain't fer it! Not there is no God! He sees the birds, he isn't crazy make him appear for a lil while! But here goes! the ants, the hills, the trees, but all the crazier. Amid divers bus Nice seein' Claude Jones who was says there is no God! He is indeed house complications he finally exwith Cab Calloway the last time a fool! But back to the subject, I tricates him elf from his web or I saw him! Nice seein' Fletcher learned a long time ago the person deceit, after getting caught in an and stuff, and stuff! It whom you think is something else elevator, chewing up a phonograph isn't so nice to hear people ridicule is just the opposite when you realrecord, and even impersonating a and snob friends of yours when ly get to know them! And too, it woman.

they don't even know them! Es- isn't so nice to jump at conclusions Powell and Miss Loy were dipecially when the person they're but if you wanna be narrow-mindrected by Jack Conway, who guided criticizing has a heart o' gold! ed then go ahead and jump! There's them through the comical adven-Woe is me in the cruel hard world plenty of loop-holes around and I tures of "Libeled Lady," and also directed the successful "Boom It was a pleasure to meet Ida Town.'

Gail Patrick plays the beautiful

'school friend" who precipitates the husband-and-wife quarrel, and Jack Carson complicates matters by laying seige to Miss Loy's affections. ed Saturday night after you'd had Florence Bates has a big funmakabout two shots too many! No ing part as Powell's mother-in-law. respect for even yourselves, to say ALSO: "Saints Vacation" and nothing of the show! But that's serial thriller "King of Texas Ran-

Naptown for you! _ _ _ Bob La- gers. Fight For All Your Rights

> fool and as I said before, its time for everybody to be cuttin' out! Maybe I'll be cuttin' out too! at the Sunset last Thursday night a goodly crowd was there! I couldn't see all, but I did see Tom Winfrey and Marianne! Ernest Stott girl Uncle Pat! Genevieve Weaver and party! And scores of others realty and popular recording artist, left in the groove! It must have been for Chicago this week to do some "Brotherly Love" for The Jackie P and stag! Included were Cleo and Ward McClendon, Doug Austin, Adolph Woods, Willie Strickland. Wimpy Westly, Amos Hartweli, Made', and "Jackie P. Blues", which Bill Bryant, William Neal, Jesse Copeland and Bertus Greer

The loveliness of fall weddings are enhanced-if your Invitations or

ity-Li. 7574. See samples. No

trying to talk me to death and I

ain't ready to die, so ta-ta! See

you over the week-end.

At The Park



HOLIDAYING from Jack Benny, Rochester's singing, dancing and fun-making 'alents are seen in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", which starts Tuesday at the Park.

JACK DUPEE

Jack Dupree, "King of the Blues" hot numbers for Okev. Listed a mong the platters he will make are: "Shady Lane", "Big Fat Mama", "Sleepy Time", "Promise You he will sing at a party honoring Jackie P. Friday night at the Walkand so on and so forth, but you're er Casino. Watch for these new songs at your favorite record shop. Register, State Employ Office

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Opens At The Park Tues.



Don Ameche and lovely Mary Martin are co-starred in "Kiss

gins Tuesday at the Park.

ROCHESTER IS FILM FUGITIVE FROM BENNY IN PARK PICTURE

Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, show "angel" and financial tycoon. Jack Benny's man Friday, comes Rochester also does a bit of novelto the Park theater Tuesday in ty dancing in the picture. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", starring Don Ameche and Mary Martin, a dance he created, to the tune The picture is considered Roches- of the new hit song, "Sand in My ter's best, and so packed full or Shoes", Rochester introduced a new comedy that it will keep you laugh- idea in dance technique by having ing from beginning to end.

In the picture, Rochester is butler for Raymond Walburn, who is seen in the role of a Broadway

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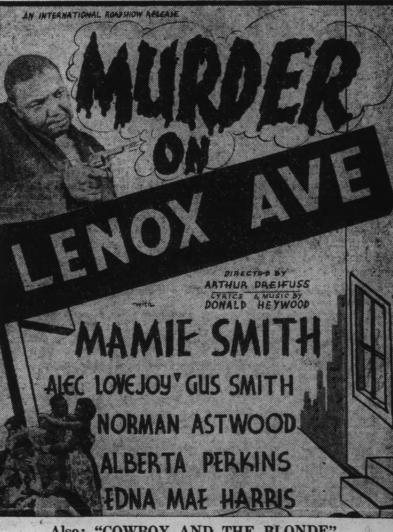
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Sweethearts of Swing Click at Sunset Terrace

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Bob Albright and his Harlem orchestra bring to Naptown a brand

are super-terrific . . . They have something - and we don't mean may-

Harlem Swing Revue Lovelies



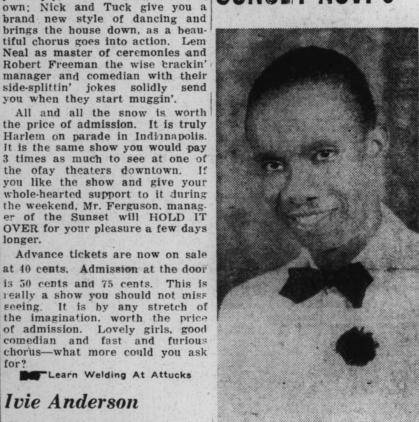
Shown above are three lovelies in Bob Freeman's Sweethearts of Swing and Harlem levue, who are currently packin' 'em in at Denver Ferguson's swank Sunset Terrace. The show opened to a capacity house last night, and judging from advance sales the dancery will be packed to the rafters over Saturday and Sunday.

Learn Welding At Attucks Ivie Anderson Sues For Divorce

INDEED . . . !"

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6 (ANP) songstress may have been written expressively for Miss Anderson, as 1. 1925, and the date of separation as May, 1928, charging cruelty. There were no children nor community property.

You lovers of FLESH shows will simply go wild over this aggregation. Teddy and Torchy, jitterbugs. are worth the price of admission. Gloria Williams souds you with her melodious swing voice; Jerry Coleman is a real hoofer, and brings you down when he gets groovey; Floosie Neal sings the kind of songs you enjoy, and with a style all her own. Nick and Tuck give you a



SOL ALBRIGHT

Opening at the Sunset Terrace "I've Got It Bad And That Ain't is Sol Albright and his Harlem Or-Good" by Ivie Anderson, famous chestra of Orlando, Florida. The band comes to the Sunset Terrace dom seen in Indianapolis. it was revealed last week that she after a highly successful engagefiled suit for divorce against her ment of four weeks at The Cotton Earl Hines and in saying that, he rents including tax. ought to be called "Mr. Allright."

new style of swing. . . . The kind of music radio critics are raving instead of Mr. Albright. Featured over today . . . The kind that is being used in the new picture—The Birth of the Blues. These boys are something to rave over. They Birth of the Blues. These boys are something to rave over. They vocalist. "Father" Solomon Albright was be. It's a real BLITZKRIEG of swing . . . ! When they get Groovey planist for the Sunset Royal Or-

(By Clarence Brown)

now I know WHY the local NAACP

has been and still is deaf dumb and

blind to the unjust incidents in

which our people has been involved. RECENTLY. I obtained a roster

to gain and nothing to lose by be-

who don't feel that they are jeo-

pardizing their JOBS by expressing

er has there been so many who

"It is not my desire to assume

the role of a pessimist, but after all a columnist is to mold and re-

flect public opinion. When I say

columnist, I don't mean gossip-mon-

gers, but those writers who have the courage (for better or worse)

to attempt to give some serious

thought to problems the confront

RECENTLY THERE HAS BEEN

quite a bit of criticism and com-

ments pertaining to the manner in

which Negroes are portrayed by the

white producers and publishers.

But what are we going to do about

it when Negroes insist upon char-

acterizing themselves as dumb and illiterate fools? Take the club

group which is sponsoring the SA-

DIE HAWKINS party for instance.

Now there is what is supposed to

be a group of intelligent young

people, yet they choose, to imitate

(for entertainment I suppose) some

The main fault is that we read

of the dumbest of cartoon charac

our group

have done so little in so long a time.

-the house begins to rock-and you'll begin to shout. It is the stuff chestra until March of this year, you have waited for . . . A mess of entertainment wrapped in cello- when he left to build his own band, and has been on tour every since. phane. If you haven't seen the show, don't fail to be present at the While playing dance music at The Sunset over the weekend. "You'll shout when it HITS you, yes Sunset Terrace during this engagement, the band will also finish the music for "THE" SWEET-HEARTS OF SWING"; Bob Freeman's Harlem Swing Revue, who ing relentlessiey toward bettering vies to outdo the International conditions". "Dtroit NAACP asks Sweethearts of Rhythm, The 16 fairness for soldiers" _ _ _ And Pretty all-girl orchestra, which so it goes, in every city where there played here a few weeks ago. Featured with the show are 12 pretty Chorus Girls including Jerry Coleman, Flossie Neal, Velma Newberry, Eva Barksdale, Irene



GRACE CUMMINGS

Young, Elizabeth Slater, Leona The heart-throbbing rendition of Thursday Nov. 6 for two weeks Jones, Jacuelyn Fears and Gloria Williams. A hot-to-do dance teams with that wise cracking Bob Freeman fills out a floor show sel-

Its a "Hit" and you've really missed something if you fail to see husband, William Johnson, depart- Club, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Al. it. Be here Thursday, Friday, Sament store employe in Los Angeles. bright has the distinction of being turday and Sunday; and every In her comptiant filed by Atty. the founder of The Sunset Royal night next week too, if the pa-Walter Gordon, Jr., Miss Anderson Orchestra now on tour with The tronage permits. Its a *1.10 show; gave the date of marriage as Jan. Four Ink Spots. He is a natural but at the Sunset Terrace, the born piano player. He plays the subscription will be 1st 200 40 piano in the same style as Father cents; next 200 50 cents; then 75

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Dance Stylists At Sunset



Lem and Jackie, dance stylists with Bob Freeman's Sweethearts of Swing, who are cur-

rently packin' 'em in at Denver Ferguson's swank Sunset

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The famed Golden Gate quartet also left the downtown half of Josephson's two-edition night club and returned to the uptewn snot on the same evening to join Kirby and Hazel Scott, the latter being a Cafe Society staple. Next month, she begins her third year with Josephson.

Until Eddie South, ace violinist at both classical and jazz music, with his ensemble, returns to the East 58th street club on Monday. Connie Berry will hold the fort at the piano between Kirby's dance sets. When Eddie arrives here from Chicago, Connie will take her talent to Cafe Society Downtown. Meanwhile, the Sophistichords join Teddy Wilson's band, boogie woogie pianists Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, and blues-singer Helen Hunes at the Sheridan Square

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1335 N. West, boy. Robert and Bonnie Colbert, 1251 Edgemont, girl.
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City Hospital, boy.

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Max Poindexter, 522 W. 25th, 47 Golden Peton, 801 W. 27th, 56 Oct. 30. Milton Rambo, 2001 Highland

Place, 55, Oct. 30. James Styles, 2458 Martindale, 64. Oct. 3. Joseph Knox, 745 W. Walnut, 67,

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AL FEENEY, Sheriff of Marion County.

rney & Hughes torney for Plaintiff. stober 24, 31, November 7, 1941.

SHERIFF'S SALE virtue of a certified copy cree to me directed from t lerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-94010 wherein Robert M. Bowen, laintiff, and Clara Beckner Shep-rd, et al, Defendants, requiring e to make the sum of Nine Hun-Seventy-Five Dollars, and Thirty-Three Cents (\$975.33), as provided for in said decree, with iterest and costs, I will expose public sale to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 5th day of December, 1941, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of the following real estate

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Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1941.

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(40) feet off of the West end of Lots numbered Hundred Five (205) and Two Hundred Six (206) in Jackson Park: an Addition to the City of Indianapolis, the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book 10 page 8 in the ofice of the Recorder of Marion

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___. 19____. Othniel Hitch,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1941.

By virtue of a certified copy of a lecree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-92633 wherein Everett Gleason, Plaintiff, and Charles A. Shaney, et al, Deendants requiring me to make sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Four Dollars, and Ninety-Five Cents (\$524.95), as revided for in said decree, with increst and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on Friday, the 14th day of November, 1941, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the loor of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits of a term not exceeding seven years, if the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana: unty, Indiana: Lot 16 U. B. Seminary Addition to

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naust valve seats first, and then Relatives and urends showering per gold plates. diffused through the rest of the the couple with gifts and good wishes, included William Law and Debut Into Society. ter reaches the hottest parts of the Mary Collins - (who plan to take engine first. The distributor tube their vows this coming graduation Otis Norris, and Carl Stephens, the night), Mack Anderson, Charles wildest little foursome of Junior Anderson, Mary Anderson, the twin Andersons, John Bell and his girl

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Seymour, Ind.

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Mrs. Edgar F. Maddex attended the

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Irvin and James Alvin Shelton en-

tertained their friends Wednesday

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CHARLES MILLER.

wall) in the engine.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 3rd sum of Eleven Hundred Fifty- and the said plaintiff having also (\$1157.15), as provided for in said davit of a competent person, show-barred ther decree, with interest and costs, I ing that the residence of the de-will expose at public sale to the fendant, upon diligent inquiry, is ighest bidder, on Friday, the 5th unknown, and the defendant rs of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 the State of Indiana, and that said Marion County, Indiana, the fee Miller is a necessary party thereto lowing real estate in Marion by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 3rd day of Jan-

> NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 3rd day of January, on the 1st Monday in January, 1942, in his absence

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk. Howard R. Hooper,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion

November Term, 1941. Charles Coleman, Deceased.

Estate Docket 120, Page 42996. Notice is hereby given that Louise Coleman as Administratrix of Rev. Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. James
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friends from Boonville were also the above named estate has pre- Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. sented and filed Final account and Maddex, Mrs. Gertrude Page and night was largely attended. * The vouchers in final settlement of said Don Lawrence, Thryal See and Brotherhood has started the brickestate, and that the same will come Master James and Irvin Shelton siding on the parsonage and you up for the examination and action motored to Russellville, Ind., where will not know our church and paroff said Probate Court, on the 22nd Maddex held a Union fellowship sonage when you come homeagain. day of November, 1941, at which meeting. * Archie Shelton and Every auxiliary of thechurch is time all heirs, creditors or legatees Mode Pennybaker atended services time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account age, Ky.. Thursday. * Frank See and sale will be made without relief on valuation or appraisement laws.

Sheriff of Marion County.

Sheriff of Marion County. proved. And the heirs of said es- week-end with his family. * Miss in Bedford. * Mrs. Ervin Copeland

make proof of their heirship. Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. Charles R. Ettinger, Clerk. Vernon and atended services at the 11-8-2t. ME church.

the five remaining Horsemen

Introduce A Law.

their doors, or have hat racks in- noon. stalled on their front porches. - -Exceptional cooling of cylinders ment, of course), Otis Lee Douglass For it is believed that if these that after serious illness. * Mrs. Bue eral services for Joseph Robertson hoping each member will see the Wednesday at 2 pm. at the Church and valves makes possible the Barnett was best man. In addi- brims' keep getting much larger, an na Vista Bell, popular teacher in power and heavy duty performance tion to sideline coaching the groom average size door won't be able to Lincoln high school was chairman Baptist church. He was an old working out each plan for the suc- cemeterw. Mr. and Mrs. Cather

Varmit!

jumped up and skipped town!!

And we noticed that Mary Ellen Jones has a brand new set of up-

Clarence Barlow, Jesse Carter, Henchmen you've ever laid eyes on. hereby announce to the general public, that they are strictly on NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHARE-HOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED Schooling, hepping or fath vise fro manyone, will be a but deeply unappreciated! their own now, - - And that further schooling, hepping or fatherly advise fro manyone, will be accepted, In the Superior Court of Marion

By What local theatre in Elizabeth Jones escorted home from the Rink's masuerade costume party last Saturday, after she had won the first cash award?? little son Wendell Columbus were gomery, pres. of Young Girls.

Someone's Been Atending The Movies Too Regularly.

I see by the papers, that two Frank Smith, Columbus were the teen-age Eastside boys, one of week-end visitors of relatives and whom was charged with shooting friends. * Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burand wounding a dry goods store ris, sons, Ulysses, Averet and clerk in a holdup Monday after- daughters Christine and Rosella of noon, are finally realizing that Wyoming, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Trato said report in writing on or before November 24, 1941, or be forever 'Crime does not pay'.

The seventeen-year-old one, who Thomas jr., Miss Augusta Crowe was released from Marion county of Indianapolis were Sunday visjail a week ago upon a Juvenile itors of Mrs. M. E. Crowe and famcourt order, had admitted six bur- ily glaries, the loot of which included \$1,500 in jewlry and cothing, and a Halloween party Friday night at the revolver used in the last holdthe home of Mrs. Frank Clark, Ginger bread and cider and coffee were

In each burglary, he always left a note signed "The Lone Wolf".

With Charm And Grace, the D. Debs club swing into the fall season with a bing and a bang! The have elected officers, and added at least four new members.

Train For Defense Jobs

Toledo, Ohio

Harris-McGee Nuptials-Clarence Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Washing-Harris and Miss Wilma McGee were ton were house guests of Mr. and married Saturday evening Novem- of Lincoln school enjoyed a Hallo-Mrs. Mode Pennybaker. * Mr. and | ber 1 at the home of her parents, ween party Friday afternoon at | will be a rummage sale | given by | will retire in about seven days aft-Mrs. Augusta Brown motored to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGee, 236 Mit- the school. Prizes were awarded the P.-T. Association of the Griffin Indianapolis Wednesday evening. chell st. Rev. C. A. Ward officiat- Glenna Connor, Donald Masse, St. school November 14 and 15 at er thirty years of government ser-House in the City of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Mode Pennybaker ed. The couple received some beau- Burl Stoner, Robert Simmes, Flor- the residence of Rev. E. B. Wil- vice. * Mrs. Ewing Roberts and Innily. * William Mahone, George and Miss Arnita Weathersby mot- tiful and useful gifts. The out- ence Price, Patricia Burdet and liams. * November 20 at the Bethel Sheriff of Marion County. said complaint and the matters and ored to Princeton. * The Sewing of town guests were: Taylor Rus- Esther Hill. * The Improvement things therein contained and al- circle entertained with a Hallo- sell and Penn Ford, Mrs. Carrie club of Second Baptist church will ky oyster supper and fish fry givleged, will be heard and determined ween luncheon Friday at the club Flemming, Euridyee Gay, Mrs. give a chili supper November 8 at en by the Sunday school. * Large house, * Mr. and Mrs. John Pen- Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. James the church. * Miss Clara Allison, crowds attended the series of sernybaker of Columbus were house Bethune and Lester Floyd. * Mrs. Purdue senior, gave a party at vices at Zion AME church Oct. 27, nybaker, Sunday. * Mr and Mrs. Fanny King is recovering. * Albert her home. Those who attended the 28 and 29. Programs were rendguests of Mr. and Mrs. Mode Pen-Coley is on the sick list. Study Radio At Attucks

Rockport, Ind.

Sunday school had a fine at tendance. The community is Naomi McElwaine. * The ACE son, Master Donald Haggins having a lot of rain. Rev. Clara league of Bethel church will meer of Illinois preached Friday. Our every Sunday at 6:30. Robert Har-In the Matter of the Estate of Singer spent week-end in Cincin- anniversary sermon Friday evening ris, president. * The Amanda Smith and brought a wonderful message. club met at the home of Mrs. Belle and family motored to Shelbyville, He was the guest of Mrs. Armen- Manson and it will meet next week (Mrs. N. P. Atkins) our guest Friday night. Each Bethel church following officers Sunday. * Mrs. Lee Roberts, niece

> putting their forces together and trie. * The Lincoln school girl re- and Mrs. N. P. Atkins had as dinworking for kingdom building. * * Miss Ethel Clay is ill agair. Trained Workers Hired First LETTER HEADS. ENVELOPED RAND BILLS THROW AWAYS BUSINESS CARDS INVITA

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Evansville, Ind.

Franklin, Ind.

friend, Gladys Ball, Richard Bal, G. L. Cooksey, pastor. The services Hood temple Zion church. The ning Sunday Willa Mae Ford Smith board will meet Friday Bessie Thomas, James Walker, Myr- were largely attended. There were pastor preached a great sermon, national Gospel singer of St. Lou- with Mrs. Anna Sims. * Mr. and tle Foree, Lucille Montgomery, and thirty additions and conversions in subject "Sowing Seed". The sec- is, Mo., will engage in a week's Mrs. M. L. Roberts and son Joe, the last revival, all were fellow- ond quarterly meeting will be held program at this church in obser- spent week-end with relatives in Miles away at Wilberforce, Cor- shipped into the church last week. Nov. 2, with special union services vance of national singers' week. St. Louis, Mo., last week. * Miss The young Mr. and Mrs. at home ous sixth anniversary of the pas- The church is host to the District a business meeting Monday evening spent the week-end with Rev. and "good old Knees', cast aside his idle to friensd at 2519 Parker avenue, tor and family. The meeting begins conference this week. Wednesday and will end Sunday November 9, all the church groups taking part. Rev. M. H. Alston beth Tichenor has been removed W. K. Robertson has returned from of Chicago were week end guests Which will require everyone with and congregation will conduct the home from the hospital. She is a his vacation and filled his pulpit of relatives and friends. * Funeral "kats" in the family either towiden anniversary services Sunday after-

for a lovely autumn tea Sunday citizen here and was widely known, cess of the church. Sunday will and Mrs. Rubena Winston of In afternoon Nov. 2 in the home of He is survived by three daughters, be the first quarterly services for dianapolis attended the services Mrs. Pearl Johnson. Decorations one son, thirteen grandchildren this conference year Rev. J. E. Brother Cathey officiated. * Nich-Varmit! and refreshments were in pastel and a host of other relatives. Bur-Bradford, P. E., will speak 10:30 olas Hood, June graduate of Will-That sweet talked a certain fair shades. She is a captain in the lial was in Henderson, Ky. * Mrs. am.; Rev. R. F. Boyd, 3 pm; his ey high is improving from an oper queen into yessing his marriage rally at Liberty Baptist church. * Corine Bluff is improving from ill- choir will sing and the pastor 7:30 ation in a hospital at Indianapolis. proposal, - made plans to reside Mrs. Charline Broshers and sister, ness. * Mrs. Georgia Dorsey, is pm. The church will observe its Mr. Reeves, husband of Mrs. Allin Lockefield, - and then after Miss Eveline Crider, have as their convalescing from four weeks' ill- 48th anniversary this month. The vie Simpson Reeves, is ill in St the girl had let theim engagement house guest, Mrs. E. J. Simpson, ness. * Mrs. Stanley was removed Missionary society will meet Thurs- Anthony hospital be announced far and wide. - he a cousin from Providence, Ky. * to the hospital Saturday. * Paul Elder Samuel Johnson of Kokomo, King, Indianapolis spent the week was in the city a few days last end with his mother week and preached at Christ tem-Berthenia Bowen.

Sunday evening visitors of relatives and friends, * Mr. and Mrs.

vis Crowe, Thomas Bacon and son

The Ideal Embroidery club gave

Lafayette, Ind.

day Nov. 7th with Mrs. R. L. John-

ple church in Oakdale. * The ser- (Mrs. P. W. Corley) Little Hope Baptist church: Rev. vices were largely attended at Calvary Baptist church: Begin-Russell. The Senior Stewardess

Mrs. Victoria Gibson Powell is tist church. A. Russell, president. Mrs. Cellins. * Mr. and Mrs. Harry able to be out again. * Mrs. Eliza- * Spruce St. AME church, Rev. Curry and Mrs. Stewart Maupin choir member of Little Hope Bap- Sunday. The pastor has outlined services for Henry Smith, 76 years tist church, and her many friends church activities for the year and old, who died at his home, 649 N. Ben Greathouse is able to be up wish her a speedy recovery. * Fun- named his committees. We are 4th street last Friday were held were held November 1 at St. James need of giving their assistance in of Christ. Burial in Grandview

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New Albany, Ind.

The Parents and mothers of the

School Recreation center gave a

Halloween party for the children

parsonage there will be a Kentuc-

Elkhart, Ind.

girls at a birthday party in honor

Marshall; vice-president, Mrs. John day from Benton Harbor, Mich. *

Lester; secretary, Mrs. Frank Chester Watkins is home from camp

Hines; assistant secretary, Mrs. C. visiting his mother Mrs. Marion H. Jackson; chaplain, Mrs. Lou- Wilson, * The Church of God in

ise Beaman; treasurer, William Pe- Christ is being redecorated. * Mr.

serves elected the following offi- ner guest Rev. Jones of Detroit.

cers: president Gloria Bundrent; Mrs. Annie Haynes, left Sunday

vice-president, Ellen Rose Harris; for Chicago where she will spend

secretary, Pearline Hall,; assistant the winter. * Barney Philipps is

secretary, treasurer, Miss Millie here from the camp. * Mrs, Flor-

Hoffman; cheer leaders, Roween ence Gray entertained ten boys and

leaders, Margaret Hall, Mildred Please send news to 324 St. Joe

ley Ann Vaughn. Recreational of her grandson, Williams.

Connor, Isabelle Masse, and Shir-

Jeffersonville, Ind.

Many persons from Louisville, ed in revival services at Trinity. New Albany, Charleston and this city attended the NAACP mass Mrs. Seymour Burris was a din- served. * Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riffe meeting Sunday at Trinity Baptist ed by the Deep River Echo sing ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John and son Samuel spent Saturday woolridge, Indianapolis, Wednesday, and Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. and president of the local chapter of the local chapter of the local chapter presided and discussed at length of Louisville is directness. Misses Clara M. Lewis, Mar-len Mite M. S., was reorganized the school, postoffice, quartermas-schools of Louisville is direstress. tha Jane Bacon, Margaret Ellis, and election of officers was held. ter corp and industrial plants of Rev. M. J. Hendrieth and congreand Robert D. Lewis attended the The two societies Julia Hays and this city. * Atty. Prentice Thom- gation of Bethel AME church worbirthday party at Rushville Sat- Sr. society combining. Miss Irene as, Louisville and legal council for shipped with Rev. S. B. Lester and urday night in honor of Miss Louel- Jackson , pres.; Mrs. Hattie Cain, the local branch gave an outline congregation of Wesley church Nola Bradley. * The Misses Margaret 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Lorena Mont- of legal procedures. and Anna Laura Broaddus spent gomery, recording secy.; Mrs. Mary Henderson, New Albany and vice- guest speaker at the NAACP meetthe week-end at Washington and E. Taylor, cor. secy.; Mrs. Sallie president spoke on hospitalization ing at Junior chapel Louisville, Sun other Southern Indiana towns. * Drye, State treas., and Mrs. Lulu at St. Edwards hospitalin New Ai. day. * James Woolfolk will enter-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey French ance Morman, local treas.; Susie Mont-bany and how it affects the peo- tain the Sons of Allen November ple. * The Trinity Baptist church 10. * Mrs. Allen sister of Prof. observed their communion service Biggs from Grand Rapids is visit-Miss Ethel Buckner and Joe Car-

* Members and friends of Wesley

Methodist church will be entertain

penter were Sunday guests of Mrs. last SEunday. * Rev. George Baltimore, pastor of New Bethel Bap-

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Rev. Wm. Young preached his Mrs. Eugene Roberts had a delight of the Center Friday Oct. 31st. farewell sermon at St. Peter's A. ful trip to Nashville to attend the Miss Jessie Clay is teacher; Mes- ME church Sunday morning which Marian Anderson Recital. * Miss dames Earl Isaac and Iola Smy- he has pastored for the past year. Cornelia Cobbs has as guest this ser were the hostess. * The funer- He will carry a grand report to week-end her father, Milton Bagal of Mrs. Hattie Demines an aged the annual conference. * All young- well. She is also host to the citizen of this city was held at sters were honored with a Hallo- Birthday club this week. Second Baptist church Tuesday Oct. ween party Friday night at the 28. Rev. H. O. King officiated. * school. Many beautiful articles Mrs. P. H. Toran entertained her of all description were on display club Monday Oct. 27th. Prizes were at the church carnival of which won by Mesdames Zelda Nelson, Rev. Northington is pastor. First Eddie Woodson, Louisville, Ky., Baptist is trying to raise funds (Evelyn L. Jones) The Mary L. club will meet Fri- and Myrtle Harrison. * The mem- that they may succeed in their bers of the Bethel AME charch building. * Sgt. Sam Dunn and well attended at the Baptist church son. The culture committee will S. S., enjoyed a pleasant evening Mrs. Nannie Dunn, spent the night Sunday. Rev. Frank Edwards, have charge of the program. Mrs. Friday Oct. 31st, in the basement in Clarksville enroute to Fort R: pastor. * Mr. and Mrs. John Payne P. M. Sickler, of the Monday club of the church at a Halloween par- ley. Kansas. Their niece Miss and family were in Hebbardsville will be guest speaker. * Miss Mar- ty given by the members of the Melvin Carswell of Macon, Ga., Ky., Sunday where they attended tha Jane Turner of Indianapolis, staff of teachers of the Sunday motored with them and they were a baptizing there. * Mr. and Mrs. spent a day in the city. * Pupils school. Games were played and guests of Mrs. L. Catron and Mr. Lee McFarland, Mrs. Siva Camp-

Boonville, Ind.

S. S. and church services were indianapolis after a few days' visit with Mrs. Bertha McFarland and Martie, Misses Cora and Minnie crowe were visitors in Evansville, Ind., Sunday. * Miss Dorothy Crowe was here visiting her parents Saturday. * Mrs. Alma McCreary of Rockport, Ind., was here visiting

Rev. and Mrs. Grooms of Indiana-



Mt. Piscah Baptist church, Rev. Mrs. Ella Brown Sunday. * H. McBride, pastor. Morning subhome-coming were special guests. * ered and all the churches of the ject: "Christ is riding in Jerusa- week at the Baptist church. * At the Red Cross meeting last Mon- city were represented including visday night, the following women iting ministers from Louisville and lem". At 3:30 pm., a musical propolis are here visiting relatives.

have received veils; Miss Charlotte Jeffersonville. * The sick are: Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Marie Giles, Mrs. Al- Cora Pelle Johnson, George Cou- gram was sponsored by Mrs. Iva Mrs. Eva Green spent Saturday berta Edwards, Mrs. Doris Crutch-sins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson, Lou-Brooks and her chorus. * The pas- and Sunday in Indianapolis. * Arfield, Mrs. Ethelyn Bass, and Mrs. isville(Ky., and Mrs. Alfred Neltor and Rev. Gardner, jr., will run nett McCreary, Gartha Lindsley of a one week's revival. * Mrs. Edith Rockport, Ind., were in Boonville Learn To Earn At Attucks Johnson, reporter.

Sunday visiting friends.

Learn Welding At Attucks were elected: President, Mrs. Ella and husband were in the city Sun-

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against the military rule and dic-streets and ask "Who is that?" tatorsip of the Quezon-U. S. inspired regime.

It becomes increasingly obvious that the colored peoples of the world want peace. But the white shadows of war still - threaten them.-(By NNS.)

Learn Welding At Attucks

Editor,

Suppose that modern young men. trained to the utmost in logical analysis and with a deep fund of scientific knowledge were to go to Palestine as it was twenty centur- was it that human beings could be ies ago and act like Jesus. Would of some account - everyone of He go through the same perform- them. ances? It is most unlikely He would. Being like Jesus, the truth in those who were fairly comwould be the first love of His life fortable in life. His deepest pity and he would live by it all the went to those who were perplexed time. Having lived His life, how- by fate in this unhappy world and ever, it would be rather fruitless could not extricate themselves in for anyone to reinterpret an old any way. Their fate as helpless life and in so doing spoil the charm worthless creatures in a pitiless of that old picture for no good world seemed to him the unkindest Consequently, it tragedy in life. would be best that we tried not to To solve their problem he gave think of sending a young man back much of his thought and yet there twenty centuries but rather we was little he could do to help come brought a man forward twenty cen- to anything definite about the turies in order to discover the dif- difficulty. ferences between his actions then In spite of every effort that he and the possible actions he would made to live in a way that would

take today. Undoubtedly there would be guarantee of knowledge there was quite a difference yet again we no way for him to be sure that he have the question as to the advisa- was really correct about the world. bility of this notion and we prompt- He definitely concluded that it ly conclude that it would be better must be God's world and entirely if we did not attempt the experi- due to him. However, great may ment at all but simply tried to be the problem that came with this sketch the life of a young man who yet he still clung to it for dear life. was born in this age and had much He regarded it as the starting of idealistic teaching brought on point in all his thought. The onhim at an early age and accepted ly certainty that he could discov-It at its face value and decided to er about the behavior of human beture was profitable or whether it any way they could if it were ros- Hospital. had connection with current ideas sible.

That would cause him to be rath- warding in their way. er different from most people not because he deserved to be but because, if he thought that way and adhering to his ideas, he could be different anyway. So in what respect is he different? He would * not be affected by any kind of conventional thought in ways of life or in his ideas of the place of money-making in America life.

That would make him a poor man, just as Jesus was when He was So He is a poor man in money though very rich in spiritual ideas and intellectual fare.

What can he do with these riches in the kind of society that exlsts in a commercial age like the present one. What can he do with his gifts in an age poor in spirit and in form like the pres-

He can use his emotional fund to try and experiment in his life. and then see what will happen to him after he acts just like a lover of humanity. The cardinal prin-ciple will be that of growth for without growth he will merely be living a static life that does not point to success in any way.

Hendrix, Mamie Hopkins.

Webster, Joe Yancy.

NAVY BADGES TELLING RACE

All this was not establishing any-

the old ideas of Jesus and prov-

ing their truth and effectiveness on

He viewed with deep despair the

every one that he knew. There

would be an end to all and the

forgotten. There would be not a

the people

forever.

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The "N" badges for Negro workers used at the Philadelphia Navy Yard have been made standard by the Navy Department, according to a letter to the N. A. A. C. P. from Ralph A. Bard, assistant secretary of the

WORKERS GIVEN

Bard said that the badge was developed for emergency use at a West Coast Yard and that by instructions of the Navy Department What were the results of his was made standard "some six earliest experiments as a Christi- months ago." He asserted that the an Well, there was the same letters "W" (for white) and "N" phenomenon as occurs with Jesus (for Negro)) are inconspicuous and Women were very fond of him. cannot be construed to be discriminatory.

Bard claimed: "Letters to desigtreated by people with the utmost nate the race of the individuals trust and regard. People would look at him as he walked down the streets and ask "Who is that?" stricted to the white and colored races but many others."

The N. A. A. C. P. replied on thing new but it was reaffirming Friday, October 31. "The question is not," it said, "whether the designation is 'discriminatory' or not. It is humiliating, insulting, and unnecessary. It offers a gratuitous forthcoming demise of himself and affront to Negro American citizens by labeling them (as though a man with a colored skin needed to be very memory of himself might be labeled) in much the same manner as the labels used by the Nazis to thought of him ever again after designate Jews from so-called Aryhe and those he knew were gone ans in Germany." This was the blackest

In reply to the Navy's statement thought in his mind. Even worse that "many others" are labeled ac cording to race, the N. A. A. C. P. asked, "What others?"

The Association also pointed out He did not think it was so bad that the Navy has gone for afield in this matter, and reminded Bard that private industries employing both colored and white workers have not found it necessary to use any such designation on badges. Learn Welding At Attucks

CANCER STUDY bring final perfection and some

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (ANP)-At the 15th annual dinner of the New York City Cancer committee held at Advertising club here, Wednesday, Dr. John C. A. Gerster, white, chairman of the committee, announced the appointment of Dr. John E. Mosely on a special fellowship from the National Cancer Institute for study in radiotherapy at Bellevue Hospital. Dr. live by its precepts all his life relines was that there was always | Mosely is assistant physician in gardless of whether or not the ven- some of them would help you in the out-patient clinic of Harlem

The New York City Cancer comof life or not. So that we would have a young man today who would be what we call saintly yet is quite no courage in his heart. Then he ster, under the chairmanship of mpletely up-to-date in his thought could commune with other people. Dr. Sida-Singh. Discovery was and his beliefs about the modern join them in social life and he then made that Harlem Hospital would discover that much good, re- had no facilities for giving radiu_m and X-ray treatments. As the firs' step toward correcting the situation, the sub-committee decided to Chicago, Ill. select a Negro physician for spe cial training, and to find means of

financing his training. A grant from the National Cancer Institute was secured by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, white, and a member of the local cancer committee. W. S. Schwabscher also mittee; W. S. Schwabacher, also obtained supplementary funds. Dr. Mosely is to study under Dr. Ira S. Kaplan, white di-Stop Getting Up Nights—Feel Younger or Money Back rector of the radio-therapy department of Bellevue Hospital and a member of the New York Cancer

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Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier life. One efficient, harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the prompt results should delight you or your money back. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes. Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. ST. LOUIS MAN TO SUE FOR JOB

ministration said Atty. John A. Da- or goods and weapons. vis, unless the park department reinstates Mrs. Mildred P. Franklin, playground director dismissed Oct. Atty. Davis is also Republican city committeman of the 23rd

October 23—Frances Bey, Mary lilah Campbell, Wm. Diggs, Muremployed by the city continuously Crenshaw, Infant Coleman, Myrtle ray Garrett, Jordan Highbaugh, Lea month, before her dismissal orally two weeks ago by Joseph Roth, supervisor of community centers. She has organized the recreational work at four Negro playground

> Hicks, Gertir Hood, Fieldman Hy- Baumes, as Roth could not be Atty. Davis took the matwould refer the case to the city



THIS CHAP has just registered at the STATE EM-East Market street, for work. Now he's going to school to



L. C. B.-I was married very happily for 20 years and my husband died. Last year 1 married again and this marriage is killing me. I can't stand it much longer and yet I don't feel that I should leave this man and secure a divorce as that doesn't seem to be right. He is no good and I don't love him. Tell me what to do?

Ans.—Feeling as you do _ _ _ the logical thing would be to get your things together and go back to your home. You are not dependent upon him or anyone else for a living _ why should you put up with a life of misery. It isn't necessary for you to get a divorce if you do not want to marry again . but separate if you cannot get along.

R. W .-- I have a very good friend who has lots of money. I have plans of asking him to loan me some right away. Now I believe that I can double this money in a few weeks. Must 1 borrow it or not?

Ans.-No _ I don't think you should ask for the money. You can easily do without this money. Neither can I understand why you would borrow money to invest in a scheme that you know won't double your money. I put little or no confidence in "quitk money"? ideas.

J. M. C .- A nice boy from the city has made several trips out to see me and I haven't made the impression that I would like to make. Could I write to you privately? Are the new 1942 Astrology Readings ready as yet?

Ans .- You are doing alright with this boy _ _ he still visits you weekly. Write me privately if you like _ _ explain your case thoroughly and I will be glad to give you some helpful hints. Yes, the new 1942 ASTROLOGY READINGS are ready. The price is 25c Be sure to send your full name, correct birthdate and address. Better still, send a self address ed envelope.

P. M. C .- Should we take the money we have saved and build another house? We have a home but we thought we might build one to rent.

Ans .- Building is a wise investment. Although at the present time, it would be mighty nice to turn your savings into Government Bonds since it isn't a home you wish to build. There is no safer place for your money than government bonds.

B. C.-What is wrong with my husband? When we first married he was so nice and thoughtful, always carrying me places. Since the baby has come he never thinks to ask me any more and therefore. I just stay at home with his mother and the baby. What must I do to make him change?

Ans.-Fix up your clothes and go out with your husband in the evenings. There is no woman in his life, else you would know it. It seems to me that he has gotten out of the habit of asking you out. Give him a little talking to if necessary and let him know that you want a little fun out of life too. Your mether-in-law would be glad to keep the baby.

S. A. C .- I am 24 years old. I taught for a few years so this past summer I secured a job and did not give it up to go back to teaching. I wonder if you think I did the right thing?

Ans.-Yes. I really do believe you did the right thing. You are making more money now and you are in a position to meet many lovely people of fine character. There is one thing I wish to suggest that you do go to night school and up Shorthand las it is very likely that in time you could make more money if you were trained along secretarial

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The Training - Within - Industry Supply Branch. The techniques of Branch of OPM's Labor Division has rendered assistance to nearly field, and a better knowledge is 1.800 defense contractors employgrowing out of analysis of indusing over two and one-half million workers during its first year of operation, its chief, Channing R. workers can be inproved through Dooley, reported today to Asso-intensive, systematic training. This ciate Director General Sidney Hill- training is rooted in guided experiman.

In a progress report, Dooley said ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7. (ANP)—Suit that the efforts of his Branch have charging violation of the newly-not met with appreciative response supplementary training given by adopted civil service amendment from defense employers who are will be filed against the city ad- co-operating to expand production

Since September, 1940, the TWI Branch has organized and manned a national field service, assisted Branch has organized and manned defense contractors with specific with other training agencies, such as the Vocational and Defense Training courses, the Labor Department's Apprenticeship Committee, NYA and WPA, in programs to increase the skills available for defense production.

The assistance rendered to defense employers includes accept- passengers leaving New York for ed recommendations, surveys of the South, especially on the new various types and advice on per. streamlined trains with reserved sonnel training activities.

Dooley reported that his branch | cept" seats in the coach which behas established 22 district offices covering all principle industrial centers of the country. Each district is headed by a TWI representative, who is aided by advisors agent of the Pennsylvania railroad from labor and industry, and by in reply to many inquires and companel consultants, borrowed from plaints made to him by the N. A. industry and education. All of these A. C. P. men are serving without compensation. There are 487 such con- agents at the Pennsylvania station sultants, located in 183 cities.

The report emphasized the need of New York for the Southeastern of developing an ever increasing states) were instructed to explain number of foremen and supervis- to a colored purchaser that if he ors in the coming months to keep did not buy a seat in Coach No. pace with the expansion of pro- 1 (on most of the reserved-seat duction needed by the armed forc- trains the jim crow coach is usuales. The report said:

many human relations problems incidental thereto have a large share Pennington said, "the passenger in getting out a maximum of pro- may or may not choose to buy duction of articles of great pre- seat in that coach. If he buys outcision. An intensive drive and side that coach he must change checkup during the fall months is at Washington because beginning planned on these problems.

agement and labor concerning in- Numerous complaints were made

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ence on the job, and promotion to

supplementary training given by vocational schools." Trained Workers Hired First

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Colored coach seats, are not "forced to accomes a jim crow car as soon as the train leaves Washington, D. C. This was the assertion of C. G. Pennington, general passenger

Mr. Pennington stated that ticket here (which handles all traffic out "Training for production and at Washington.

"Once this is explained," Mr. at the Virginia line, the state seg-"Responsibilities of both man-regation laws go into effect."

struction and coaching of new to the N. A. A. C. P. that colored workers on the job will receive passengers were automatically sold even greater attention, since new seats in the jim crow car out of and increased production calls for New York City, and this practice the preparation of individuals and was vigorously protested by the

U. S. ARMY PAYS LEADERS WOULD PEON WAGES TO MERGE CCC, NYA **ISLAND PEOPLE**

PUERTO RICO. (NNS) - When the U.S. acquired land for bases in the various islands of the Carribbean it was generally thought that the natives would benefit greatly from the resulting construction jobs. This, however, has not been the case. United States employrs, led by the National Association of Manufacturers have been exert-

ing tremendous pressure on the Government to keep wages down, both in America and in the islands. In America the entire labar movement is up in arms prepared to resist all such efforts. But in Puerto Rico, as in many other islands, maximum wages for civilians have already been fixed - by military flat of hardshell regular Army officers.

A bulletin posted recently at Boringuen Field U. S. Air Base No. 241 on the coast of Peurto Rico. carried the following information: Memorandum To:

Military and Civilian Personell, Boringuen Field, P. R. Subject: Servants.

The following maximum scale of wages is prescribed for household servants on this post: Cooks, \$18 per month.

Laundress, \$12 per month or \$1 per day if hired by the day. Men to take care of car \$4 per

and laundress \$15 per month. rates intended for trained help and the quality of training they received ished wooden panelling. There are will not be exceeded.

this dual scale of wages: "American" Workers

Foreman, \$100 per week. Skilled workers \$1.50 per hour. Helpers. 75c per hour.

Native Workers Foreman, 50 or 75c per hour. Skilled workers 40c per hour. Helpers, 25 cents per hour.

"All 'Americans' may live at the base in Government quarters for \$5 for \$15 a month and \$1 a day carfare to and from the base.

per carton and 22 cents a gallon, another quarter.

Puerto Rico to aid FSA control us whole-heartedly in our defense certain limits conditions will be program, this discrimination must much improved.

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U. Merritt)

Durrette avenue Baptist church, ed from its Negro staff." with twenty-three for baptizing. * St. Bapt. church Sunday night with agencies," Mr. Granger commented, another. TWI is sharing in the Rev. Daniel Roberts, pastor attack on this problem through its Durrette Ave. Bapt. church charge. * Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cowan parents of Mrs. P. C. Brooks training are of great help in this left for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several weeks with their daughter. * Joseph Millin. Donnie Clark, George Shipp, tency on the part of individual Alice Petrie, Mammie Edmonds. Mary Elsie Tandy remain ill at their homes. * Stanley Brewer is out after a slight illness last week. * Isaac Clark has returned to his work at French Lick, Ind. * * A Halloween social was held at Booker T. Washington school sponsored by faculty of Attucks high school.

association to the Pennsylvania railroad. It is reported that the viving Roy are 79 direct descendsame system is used on colored ants. passengrs on through trains to the South out of Chicago and Detroit. Register, State Employ Office

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7. (By Ernest E. Johnson for ANP) - Leaders here on the social and economic fronts looked with approval on the proposal made last week by President Roosevelt to consolidate the CCC with the NYA all within the framework of the Federal Security agency. The reaction apparently is a logical one and based upon the experience and contact with these agencies over a period of years. The welcome sign might well be

taken to reflect also the personal regard held by these leaders for the non-discriminatory policy that from time to time has been enunciated by Paul V. McNutt, administrator for FSA. McNutt, along with Federal Works Administrator John P. Carmody and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, is one of the few high-placed government officials who has dared to take an unequivocal stand on the race question as it bears upon the functioning of their respective organizations.

The anticipated advantages to be derived from the consolidation are expected to be all in favor of the CCC, which agency since its inception has been handled by the War Department with its policy of segregation and subjugation where the Negro is concerned.

Army personnel and the absolute publishing houses will be availrefusal of the Navy to train colored officers has been responsible Combination house maid and in total for the complete dependern wing of Service Club No. 2, ence of Negro enrollees upon large- which is a T-shaped structure. It The rates of wages are miximum ly unsympathetic white officers for is a spacious room with finely pol-If in the course of time a few Ne. a number of wide reading tables "Although Boringuen Field is one gro instructors and recreational where papers or books can be of the bases designed to defend workers were given assignments to spread out. All the furnishings, the democracies of the Western Negro camps, the relaxing of policorrespondent cy was induced through continued writes, "the natives employed at demands by social groups. More the base by the constructing con- particularly, however, was the lib- plenty of illumination, but no glare. tractor are treated in a way which eral attitude and influence of the is anything but democratic Puer- late Robert Fechner, called by Roy room for dances and is equipped to Ricans are American citizens Wilkins, assistant secretary of the with chairs and tables for a lounge. but notice the differentiation in N. A. A. C. P., "one of the fairest There are facilities for indoor administrators of the New Deal games, such as checkers and chess. agencies."

"It was the experience of the N. A. A. C. P.," Mr. Wilkins said, "that led to the belief that Mr. Fechner made as much effort as he could to have equality in the CCC. The trouble, however, was in the Army Camp Lee's colored soldiers is control."

The NYA, on the other hand, is considered to have shown remarka month or in a family apartment able liberal tendencies. This condition may be accounted for in several ways other than the declared "Americans may secure a card policy of the FSA. After all, it entitling them to buy at the Army was not more than a year ago that Post Exchange. Among the items the President's reorganization plan that can be purchased with this was put into effect which transfercard are cigarettes at 65 cents a red many independent agencies into carton and gasoline at 15 cents certain cover-all agencies. Therea gallon. Puerto Ricans have to fore, prior to that time the NYA pay the prevailing price of \$1.50 liberality must have found root in

"This condition certainly is not Mr. Wilkins expressed the opinhelping to promote friendly Latin- ion that if the CCC is to be taken American relations. If we want from Army control and put under

Lester Granger, assistant execu tive secretary of the National Urban League, feels that Negroes thorization was given to the Retail have "a very important stake" in Clerks International Protective Asthe kind of merger and the kind sociation by Judge William H. Holof administrative direction that ly in Federal District court here will result. He expressed apprehen- Wednesday to take over affairs of James Campbell is convalescing sion lest the admitted objective of local 901-B, which was dominated after undergoing an operation at the colidation, economy of opera- by J. Livert (St. Louis) Kelly. Dr. B. O. Moore's clinic last week. tion, results in the loss of "the The two weeks' revival closed at expert advice that NYA has receiv-

"NYA has easily established the Two weeks' revival begun at First best record of all the New Deal "in handling the problems of Negro youth. This is true also from the standpoint of equality of service, although the administration is still open to some criticism." Trained Workers Hired First

FORMER SLAVE DIES AT 102:

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (ANP)-Death claimed Burton Roy, 102-year-old and that he suspected a shortage former slave, Wednesday night existed in large proportions. here in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Greeley. Formerly a deputy sheriff, alderman and Sunday school teacher, Mr. Roy lived in Pulaski, Ill., where he owned a farm and a cemetery. He had moved to Pulaski from Atlanta enhanced—if your invitations or shortly after the Civil War. Sur-Announcements are Recorder qualshortly after the Civil War. Sur-

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leading magazines and newspapers The lack of high ranking Negro put out by both white and colored able in the library.

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Miss LaEunice Brown, of Portsmouth, Va., and graduate of Virginia State college at Petersburg. is junior hostess assisting Mrs. Laine in planning and effectuating the club's varied program. Train For Defense Jobs

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. (ANP)-Au-

The dispute began last January when C. C. Coulter, white, international secretary-treasurer, ordered a cleanup of the local. At the election held Oct. 9, the Kelly-sponsored candidates won. The international voided the election and the local carried the case to the federal court for decision.

Representing the international, Daniel D. Carmell, white, charged that Kelly was a person of "ill repute and a criminal record" and that he had "complete domain over SURVIVED BY 79 DESCENDANTS the officers of 901-B." He further stated that the records of the union were kept from the internationl

Under the judge's ruling, the international was given the right to take over the local's records, funds and other possessions. Trained Workers Hired First

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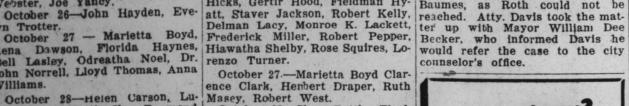
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